



FRIDAY'S

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Propane gas burns

A leaking Pyrofax Gas tanker, transporting 30,000 pounds of propane gas, burst into a white-hot fireball which burned out of control for over three hours at Grand Rapids, Mich. An estimated 50 firemen were used to contain the blaze and bring it under control. (AP Wirephoto)

Burke trial underway

City Clerk Mary Cook is first witness

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Lawyers began unraveling the state's case against Jim G. Burke, 37, this morning as City Clerk Mary Cook was called to the witness stand to explain absentee ballot forms used in the April 15 Dixon city election. She was the first witness called to testify in the courtroom of Jo Daviess County Circuit Judge James Vincent following jury selection which ended Thursday.

A juror, Joseph Butterfield, was replaced after he telephoned in sick this morning. Irvin Tittsworth, Dixon, chosen as an alternate, was seated in his place.

Burke was indicted by a Lee County grand jury in September on charges of solicitation of absentee ballots and perjury in connection with the April election. The perjury charge was dismissed during pre-trial hearings.

In opening arguments, Atty-General lawyer Brian David said the state's case is like a jigsaw puzzle — "certain testimony may not

make sense by itself — until it is put together with all the other evidence."

David claimed the evidence will show "the defendant had the intent to perjure himself and attempted to make another make a false statement" in signing the absentee ballot application. "He requested and encouraged this with full knowledge that the ballot would be improper — none of these people expected to be out of town."

David was accompanied in court by Charles Levad, another state lawyer, both appointed special assistant state's attorneys in Lee County. Assistance from the Attorney General's office was sought by State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward, a Republican, at the outset of the investigation in early April. Burke is chairman of the Democratic Central Committee.

At that time Ward said he bowed out of the case to keep "local politics out of the picture."

Defense Atty. Henry Dixon claimed in his opening statement "Certain political overtones existed prior to the election with a statement from Ward that his first priority was to get Burke." The statement was said to have been made during a Republican precinct committee meeting.

"There was nothing illegal — no crime was committed and there was no intention by James Burke," Dixon reasoned. He continued "There were some mistakes made in this election — by those running — by those involved and by those voting, but there was no intention to commit a crime."

Dixon said the prosecutors will show through evidence that six persons named in the indictment who voted absentee were not registered voters — "they were instructed by the clerk they didn't have to register to vote in this election," he maintained.

Under questioning from Levad, the city clerk explained procedures used in her office

in the handling of absentee ballot forms.

Cook explained to the court the coding technique used to identify which candidate took the absentee ballot applications from her office.

Seven defense objections were made to testimony from Cook.

If convicted, Burke faces a one to three-year prison term and fine up to \$10,000.

It took 7½ hours to select 12 jurors and two alternates Thursday. Of the 52-member panel, 36 jurors were excused after questioning. Only two remained at the end of selection at 6:15 p.m.

Seated on the jury are Forrest Warner, Jerry L. Broers, Phyllis Schulte, Harry Smith, Janet Helt, Savilla Palmer, Bernine Winebrenner and Tittsworth, all of Dixon; Betty Worth, Ashton; Jesse Carry and Stella Young, both of Franklin Grove, and Elwood Bower, Compton. One alternate remains. She is Pauline Hermes, Dixon.

Thousands celebrate birthday of Martin Luther King

By The Associated Press

Americans by the thousands, marching to commemorate the 47th anniversary of Martin Luther King's birth, called for full employment and a renewed inquiry into the civil rights leader's assassination.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain black leader, led a crowd estimated at more than 15,000 Thursday on a one-mile march in Atlanta, King's home town, to dramatize the call for full employment.

The marchers moved from Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was copastor with his father, to the downtown business district. Marchers sang "We Shall Overcome," the anthem of the civil rights movement of the 1960s. But they soon changed the words to "We Want Full Employment."

It was the eighth annual celebration of King's birth since he was shot to death at a Memphis, Tenn., motel in April 1968. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the shooting and is serving life in prison.

In Columbia, S.C., a column of blacks more than a mile long marched to the Capitol to support a demand that King's birthday be declared a state holiday.

In New York, a group calling for a new investigation into King's death demonstrated in front of an FBI office.

A double line of city police and private guards marched in front of Mrs. King in Atlanta. She joined arms with U.S. Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., a former aide of King's, and Murray Finley, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

"This is the first time we have marched for full employment on behalf of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change," Mrs. King told a

rally in front of the Federal Reserve Building.

"This is the first time we have an issue around which labor could rally — that issue is jobs."

In New York City, pickets from the Research Action Group on Assassinations issued a statement saying, "We feel that the murderer or murderers are still at large because the case against his accused assassin, James Earl Ray, is

clearly inadequate — in fact a frame-up. The federal agency most responsible for this frame-up was the FBI."

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame attended the ceremonies in Atlanta and said, "Almost eight years ago, America trembled with sorrow and anger over the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Today, the nation trembles again — this time over the economy...."

Civil rights activist Dick Gregory led more than 1,000 in a march in Louisville, Ky., and Florida Gov. Reuben Askew declared Martin Luther King Week.

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Chou En-lai, a devious Mandarin

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Of all the Chinese leaders I have been acquainted with, Chou En-lai was the only one it was impossible to know.

Even in the most casual of conversations he seemed to be playing poker—or perhaps, more accurately, bridge—sizing you up, figuring the angles and percentages, using you, I repeatedly felt, for whatever purpose he had in mind. He said the things calculated to get the responses he desired.

One never knew what he really thought, only what he wanted you to think he thought at that particular time.

By contrast, you knew where the other top Communists stood in their capital Yenan in the 1940s. An exactly how they felt. Mao Tse-tung, Peng Te-husi, Lin Piao, Chen Yi, Chu Teh, Yeh Chien-ying. You could like them, hate them, or despise them and their thoughts. But you knew what they were. Because they told you in no uncertain terms. Their bluntness made clear how they regarded you and any ideas you might have.

They were blunt. Rough. Strong. Brilliant and singleminded. In my eight months in Yenan during World War II, the last half of that time as acting commander of the combined U.S. military-diplomatic mission to the Communist capital, I dealt daily with the men who then, and in considerable measure since have ruled mainland China. Some have gone down, others, lower in the pyramid, have come up. The ranks thinned in recent years with deaths and excommunications. But Mao and Chou, Teng and Yeh and a handful of others remained.

Western diplomats, most of whom did not know intimately Chou's background as one-time leader of strong-arm and assassination squads in Shanghai and his opportunistic flips, flops and intrigues against even his close associates within the Communist party, were fascinated by his culture, his grasp of language and diplomacy, his sweet reasonableness with words in a government of men whose language was often rough, abrasive, abusive and extremist.

Timber energy

What happens when we run out of oil and natural gas or, as is likely to happen first, they become prohibitively expensive?

No need to panic, says one authority. We have renewable resources that can replace them—at least to a degree—and one that was, in fact, the traditional source for synthetic goods until the advent of cheap oil and gas: Wood.

All the essential chemical building blocks to make such things as plastics and synthetic rubber can be derived from wood, noted Dr. Irving S. Goldstein of North Carolina State University's school of forest resources in a paper presented at the recent 169th annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia.

"From a chemical point of view," he says, "the molecules don't remember where they came from."

The United States currently produces 18 million tons of synthet-

ic materials a year, consuming between 3 and 5 per cent of all the petroleum used in the country. It would take roughly 50 million tons of wood to replace oil as the basis of the petrochemical industry, Goldstein estimates.

Not only is timber a renewable resource, the type of wood needed is low-grade timber, which exists in abundance. Much of it is now discarded in pulp factories.

Technically, wood could also be converted into fuel. The processing of wood alcohol is an ancient art. In research by the Bureau of Mines, wood was successfully converted into an oil that compared well with crude oil, both economically and chemically.

But while we have enough timber to meet the needs of the petrochemical industry, Goldstein doubts that there is enough to take the place of petroleum for fuel.

It might be a good idea to start planting trees, anyway.

Albania is churchless

TIRANA (LENS)—In one European country, no church bells rang at Christmas. Such bells as survive in Albania lie among the nettles in a forgotten corner outside an archaeological museum. In any case there are no church towers for the bells to peal from; they have been razed, to obliterate the memory of the pre-Marxist-Leninist era.

The church buildings, now converted into cinemas, youth clubs or other "cultural centers," have been made as unrecognizable as possible, often literally whitewashed, to purify them of what Albanians call their "anti-social and anti-scientific" past.

Even for the most godless foreign tourist, the churchlessness of Albania is oddly disturbing. The natural landscape is romantically beautiful, as both Byron and Edward Lear found it. But the absence of church towers—and also of minarets, except for half a dozen permitted to survive on grounds of historic interest—creates a sense of something missing, not assuaged by the new tall factory chimneys dominating mountain valleys.

When the churches were abolished, the priests were told to go and work honestly like other men; an unknown number, however, "who were also enemies of the people," were executed. The Vatican is said to have continued trying to smuggle religious literature into

Albania, first in the luggage of travelers, next in plastic bottles thrown into the sea off the coast—all in vain. (Foreign tourists are warned in advance nowadays not to take Bibles into Albania.)

Religious observances in private homes are not banned by law but they may be denounced in flyers pasted on walls, which is a fairly effective form of social pressure.

The abolition of all places of religious worship, Catholic, Orthodox or Moslem, stems from a 1967 speech by Albania's party leader, Enver Hoxha, who was backed by Tito as wartime Communist leader in 1941 and is still in remarkably effective control of Albania today.

This speech could be seen as a bid to vie with Peking in revolutionary fervor. Notably, official Albanian history does not mention China in connection with the anti-religious movement (in fact, it mentions China hardly at all).

Albanians take a defiant pride in showing foreign tourists their atheist museum at Shkoder. The curator, a charming ex-Moslem, before displaying exhibits designed to show religion as a cheat and a sham, and priests as deceivers and exploiters of the honest workers, points first to Marx's dictum that religion is the opiate of the people, then to Enver Hoxha's that it is the tool of the foreign oppressor against Albania.

He was responsible for parting Bamboo Curtain

By DON OAKLEY

Only the departure of Mao Tse-tung himself to join his ancestors would have generated a greater or more "un-Chinese" outpouring of official mourning and eulogizing than did the death of Chou En-lai.

It was a final remarkable tribute to a remarkable man.

For years it was taken for granted by China-watchers, and presumably by the Chinese themselves, that Chou—prime minister and No. 2 man in the Chinese Communist hierarchy, who at one time seemed to run China virtually singlehanded on a day-to-day basis—would inherit the aging Mao's mantle. Few observers anticipated that he might pre-decease Mao.

But Chou himself was aging and was, as we now know, stricken by cancer. For the last few years of his life he was continuously hospitalized. Even so, to the outside world Chou continued to represent the semblance if not the actuality of power in China. Whatever subtle realignments and shifting of authority his long incapacity must have occasioned remain as yet unclear.

Mao Tse-tung, that semi-mythical, deified figure, now remains alone as the last of the original Chinese communists. All the rest are gone, either through death or defection or purge. The passing of Chou En-lai now makes more obvious than anything else could the great void of leadership that exists between Mao and the masses.

First Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, whose name most Americans never heard until President Ford's trip to China last fall, gives more the impression of being an interim or caretaker administrator than the new heir to Mao.

Again unlike most other Chinese Communists, Chou En-lai was well known outside his country long before President Nixon's historic vis-

it in March, 1972—that dramatic parting of the bamboo curtain for which Chou was so greatly responsible. For nine years before and during World War II, he had been liaison man between the Communists, Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and Western representatives in Chungking.

He was named premier and foreign minister of the people's republic at its founding in 1949, and was the only premier it has ever had. In 1954, he represented China at the Geneva conference on Vietnam, at which was laid the ground for America's later tragic involvement in that country.

It was in 1972, however, that Chou attained something almost like popularity in the United States as host and toastmaster to the American presidential and press entourage.

The face of China that Chou presented to Americans via satellite television was an attractive one. Surely, one thought, if this urbane, gracious and obviously highly intelligent man was typical of the "new Chinese," there was no reason in the world why our two countries could not resolve their differences, initiate a mutually beneficial trade relationship and cooperate in coming years to preserve the peace in at least half the world.

Not all these great expectations have been realized. But while nothing that can be called warm relations has developed between the United States and China, there has been no relapse into the pre-1972 freeze. The presence of the Russian bear on China's northern border alone insures there will not be.

For his role in making China a world power to be reckoned with and in bringing about a new era in Chinese American relations, Chou En-lai has earned a unique place in the history of both countries.



Too much news from back home

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Soon after assuming office in 1934, a now dead congressman from California named John McGroarty wrote a constituent that "one of the countless drawbacks of being in Congress is that I am compelled to receive impudent letters from a jackass like you." Several lines later he closed, urging his correspondent to "please take two running jumps and go to hell."

No doubt every member of the national legislature has been tempted with this kind of release from time to time, and with good reason. Far from being the valuable aid to lawmakers that mythology has insisted, letters to Congress people are a serious problem. Not because some of the notes are impudent, but because taken together congressional mail is all but two voluminous to handle.

The bulk of the incoming correspondence is bad enough—some 25 million pieces a year to the House of Representatives, and though no figures are kept in the Senate at least another 20 million on that side of the Capitol. But further, all of it must be answered, for response is considered both a moral and political duty. Thus time, effort and money must endlessly be spent in reply to each schoolchild's request for autographs, each angry voter's demand for attention.

The result then is a superlative nightmare. This fiscal year congressional members will spend up to \$36,000 each, or more than \$40 million together, on an estimated 320 million units of franked mail. By comparison, this is 10 times what it was in John McGroarty's time. Not all of it goes to constituents, of course (Congress sends more than 200,000 letters annually just to the Pentagon), but the form letter pap to the folks back home constitutes the fat of the whole.

Form letters? Though perhaps half of the working hours logged in Capitol Hill are spent on mail work, there still is not enough time for very much more than standardized replies to constituent letters. The members themselves, actually, see only a tiny fraction of their correspondence, the mail often being handled by teen-age volunteers who, in many cases, read the incoming, fashion replies and even

forge the inevitable "Warm Regards" from, say, Missouri Rep. James Symington.

A one-time volunteer in Symington's office says that the student help does not always answer constituents willy nilly. "Sometimes I was given instructions. I remember when I got a letter on abortion, for instance, I was instructed to 'answer ambiguously.' I thought that was funny because how can you talk about abortion ambiguously? You're either for it or against it." Other times the ambiguous answer is easier. "If we got a letter saying 'Dear Congressman, why are you a creep?' we had a form reply which said 'Thank you for your interest, if you have any other questions please write me back.'"

The form letter has its drawbacks, certainly. Former Texas Rep. John Dowdy, who standardized his replies to cover everything from births to anniversaries, once sent a note of condolence to a man who had shotgunned his wife to death. For the most part, however, the phony personalization works well. Most representatives rent IBM machines that enable "Dear Mr. Jones" to get several paragraphs of ambiguity that Mr. Jones would swear was typed by the representative's own busy fingers. The Senate is even more efficient, and removed. It pools the IBM machines so that the same ambiguities can be sent to a rightwinger in Mississippi and a revolutionary in northern New Jersey.

All of this nonsense, assuredly, but of a sacred variety. Few members will admit the postal link with their public is forged by a kid working in the office with rock music plugged to his ear. Most insist the letters are valuable signals from the people. And occasionally they may be. Over the years New York Rep. Edward Pattison has received so many letters on the subject of cruelty to animals that without investigation or inquiry of his own he has recently been moved to co-sponsor a House bill addressed to the matter.

Still, only ideologists fancy that letters to Congress count for much. If you really want results, sigh, better you should send contributions.

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Voice of the people

Detailing Kreider funding

I wish to clear up any misconceptions your readers may have obtained from Tuesday's article in your paper regarding the County Board rejection of funds for Kreider Services.

It is not true, as stated in your article, that "local taxes totaling \$150,000 go toward operations of the center annually." In actuality, local funds received by our program are \$15,000 from the County Board of Health and \$7,000 from the Dixon United Fund, totaling \$22,000 for 30 Lee County clients. This represents \$733 per annum per client. In contrast we do receive \$150,000 from the Department of Mental Health, the bulk of which goes to provide services for the 45 former Dixon Developmental Center patients now residing in Lee County. These figures represent approximately \$2,733 per annum per client. This figure, in addition to the cost of

their room and board (approximately \$5,400 maximum) to a local facility compares to the \$11,648 required to keep a patient at the Dixon Developmental Center for one year. This is a minimum saving to the taxpayer of \$4,415 per year per client.

Our willingness to serve former Dixon Developmental Center clients has increased the Department of Mental Health monetary support for our program thereby strengthening our total program.

We welcome all visitors to our programs—both at Kreider Center (Rt. 38, Airport Industrial Park) and Truman Center (1405 W. Third) and will be glad to answer all questions regarding funding and use of those funds.

Arlan McClain

Executive Director

Kreider Services, Inc.

Berry's World



If you don't
win, it won't
be the end
of the world,
but you will
have to go
back to taking
the garbage
out again!

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Leroy Glessner has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he attended the annual board meeting of the Men's Garden Clubs of America (MGCA), and was installed as a director for a three-year-term. He was also reappointed chairman of the MGCA New Clubs Committee a position he has held during the past year.

25 YEARS AGO

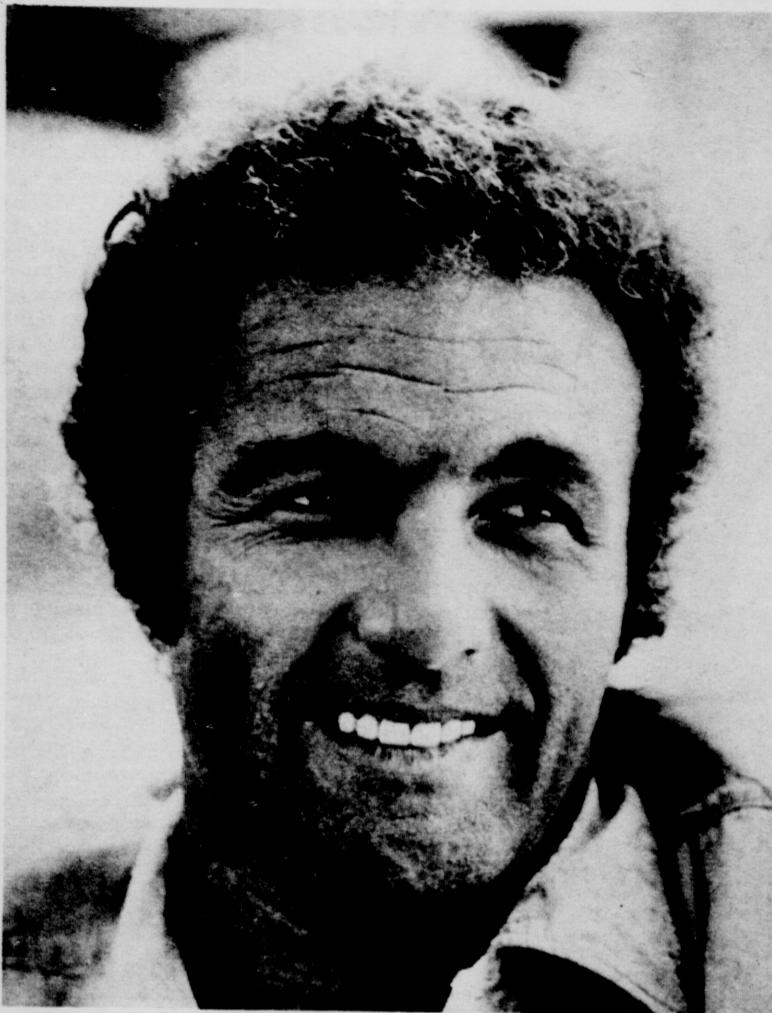
"Tish" is the name of the play selected by the Dixon Community Players for their spring production. This was discussed at the regular meeting of the players held Thursday evening. After a short business meeting, games were played and refreshments served.

—o—

The Dixon Unit, Mothers of World War II, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Loveland Community House to sew for hospitalized veterans. A 12:30 p.m. luncheon will precede an afternoon business meeting which will include the installation of newly elected officers and a memorial service honor a member of the unit.

South Pacific."

Two stars find trouble on Friday night TV



James Caan stars as an ex-con who discovers he was better off behind bars when his search for a hidden fortune leads him right into trouble, in "Slither," to be shown for the first time on television on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Friday, Jan. 23, 8-10 p.m. in color on Channel 4.



Rockford's attorney, Beth Davenport (Gretchen Corbett), finds her romance with a debonair comptroller involves her in danger, in "A Portrait of Elizabeth," on NBC-TV's "The Rockford Files," Friday, Jan. 23, 8-9 p.m.



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Saturdays 8:30-3:00



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

PRESENTS

This
WEEK **on** **10**

Program Listings Sat., Jan. 17 to Fri., Jan. 23

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DIAL

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Ch 3
Ch 4
C 5
Ch 6
Ch 7

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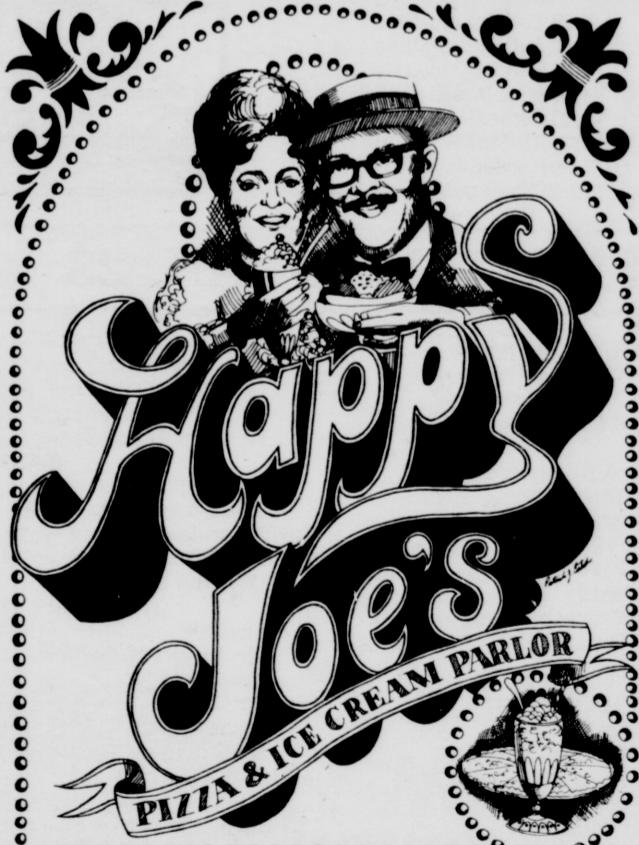
Ch 23, Rockford
Ch 17, Rockford
Ch 4, Rock Island
Dixon Programs
Ch 6, Davenport
24-Hour News

DIAL

Ch 8
Ch 9
Ch 10
Ch 11
Ch 12
Ch 13

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Ch 9, Chicago
Ch 44, Chicago
Education Ch 21, Madison
Education Ch 12, Iowa City
Ch 13, Rockford



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Karen Logan (left), who for three years was a member of the All-American Redheads, a touring pro basketball squad, takes the court against **Jerry West** (right), one of the two best guards ever to play in the National Basketball Association and the third leading scorer in the history of the league, in a shootout to be broadcast by CBS in "The Challenge of the Sexes," Saturday, 3:30-4 p.m., on Channel 4.

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Ask Dick

Kleiner



DEAR DICK: I have just seen Woody Allen and Diane Keaton's movie, "Love and Death," for the second fabulous time. Could you please disclose what the relationship is between them? Also, could you tell me who wrote the music?— CHRISTOPHER J. MILLS, Riverview, N.B., Can.

Woody and Diane used to be very close and dated seriously. Their relationship has changed from romantic to professional. They are currently at the status that is usually described as "just good friends." The "Love and Death" music is made up of various themes by Prokofiev.

DEAR DICK: On S.W.A.T., recently I've seen Hondo with a love interest. But in the past he was always married. So what gives?— J. P., Centralia, Ill.

Gives a change in the show. There have been a few changes, designed to perk the whole thing up. One was the decision to drop the character of Hondo's wife, in an effort to give the program a new dimension. Now Hondo (Steve Forrest) can have some flirtations. In effect, they unmarried him.

DEAR DICK: With all the great knowledge you have of the motion picture industry, would it be possible for you to find out who played the leads in "The Quest," a movie I think came out in 1924. The director was Herbert Brennen. The leading lady was Lili Damita. Was Ronald Colman the leading man?— VERA AMEY, Fillmore, Calif.

That great knowledge sent me directly to my reference shelf. I find no record of a '24 film called "The Quest." You may be thinking of "The Rescue," from '29, which co-starred Lili Damita and Ronald Colman and was directed by a man named Herbert Brennen.

DEAR DICK: A friend of mine told me that the Hager Twins were arrested for the murder of Stringbean, that Stringbean's musical instrument was found in their possession. Is this true?— AGNES FULTON, Logansport, Ind.

No. The Hagers were uninvolved in that case. Somebody else was arrested for the crime.

DEAR DICK: Will you please let me know what year **Hee Haw** first came on TV?— THE WHOLE FAMILY, Bayou La Batre, Ala.

Hee Haw started out as a network show in '69, but was dropped two years later. It reappeared as a syndicated show later in '71, and has been sailing along solidly ever since. Corn, obviously, is commercial.

DEAR DICK: In "Gone With the Wind," was the actor who played Stuart Tarleton the same one who played Superman in the TV series?— N. R., Wallingford, Conn.

Yes. "Gone With the Wind" was George Reeves' first film.

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me if Joan Rivers has a sister who is a comedienne, too?— MARTHA WADERKER, Brilliant, Ohio.

Joan says she has a sister, but she is not in show business.

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me if Henry Winkler, who plays Fonzie on Happy Days, died in a car accident recently?— GARY GRUSHKEVICH, Follansbee, E.Va.

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Fonzie of Happy Days (Henry Winkler) died from an overdoes?— JANET BLAZICH, Pueblo, Colo.

Every week, it seems, rumors sweep the country about the death of one star or another. This week, it's Henry Winkler's turn. No, he didn't die. No car accident, no overdose, no nothing.

DEAR DICK: I've never seen the McMillan's baby on McMillan & Wife. They never mention it at all. What happened to it?— A. A., Williamsport, Md.

On the last show of last season, there were two or three mentions of the baby, who was a boy. But this year the producers felt the addition of the baby was not a vital element, so they elected to omit it. Presumably, the kid could still pop up some time, but current plays are not to mention it again.

(NewspaperEnterpriseAssn.)

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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 17

6:30 Extension 8
 6:40 5 Minutes to Live by 9
 6:45 News 9
 Davey & Goliath 13
 7:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam 4, 23
 Emergency +4 6, 17
 Big Blue Marble 8
 Farm Report 9
 Hong Kong Phooey 13
 TV College 44
 7:30 Bugs Bunny 4, 23
 Josie 6, 17
 Tom & Jerry 8, 13
 H. R. Pufnstuf 9
 8:00 Waldo Kitty 6, 17
 Friends of Man 9
 Electric Co. 21
 8:30 Scooby Doo 4, 23
 Pink Panther 6, 17
 Lost Saucer 8, 13
 Lost In Space 9
 Mr. Rogers 21
 9:00 Shazam 4, 23
 Land of the Lost 6, 17
 Gilligan 8, 13

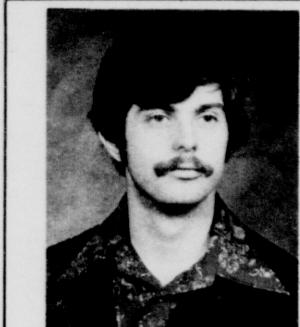
Seasme Street 21
 9:30 Run, Joe, Run 6, 17
 Groovy Goolies 8, 13
 Jetsons 9
 10:00 Far Out Space Nuts 4, 23
 Planet of Apes 6, 17
 Speed Buggy 8, 13
 "Poor Little Rich Girl" 9
 Electric Company 21
 Life in Spirit 44
 10:30 Ghost Busters 4, 23
 Westwind 6, 17
 Odd Ball Couple 8, 13
 Morning Youth 21
 The Rock 44
 11:00 Valley of Dinosaurs 4, 23
 Jetsons 6, 17
 Uncle Croc's Block 8, 13
 Concert 21
 Lesson 44
 11:30 Fat Albert 4, 23
 Go! 6, 17
 American Band-
 stand 8, 13
 Walk a Country Mile 21

"California Passage" 44
 12:00 Film Festival 4, 23
 High School Bowl 6
 Charlando 9
 Farm Report 17
 Sesame Street 21
 12:30 Basketball Highlights 6
 Synesthesia 8
 Biography 9
 NIU Presents 13
 Vegetable Soup 17, 21
 1:00 Flintstones 4
 Basketball 6, 9, 17
 Like It Is 8
 All-Star Wrestling 13
 Soul Train 23
 1:30 FYI 4
 Neighbors 8
 Gettin' Over 21
 Invisible Man 44
 2:00 Hollywood & Stars 4
 Education Today 8
 Formby Workshop 13
 Speaking Freely 21
 The Champions 23
 Secret Agent 44
 2:30 First Circle 4
 Bowlers Tour 8, 13
 3:00 Sports Spectacular 4, 23
 The Champions 9
 Nova 21
 Basketball 44
 3:30 Route 2 12
 4:00 Golf 4, 23
 Wide World of Sports 8, 13
 "Here Come the
 Coeds" 9
 Mr. Rogers 12
 Marquee Theatre 21
 4:30 Sesame Street 12
 5:00 Porter Wagoner 4
 Jeannie 6
 That Girl 17
 Come Fowl with Me 23
 High Chaparral 44
 5:30 News 4, 6, 13, 17, 23
 All-Star Wrestling 8
 National Geographic 9
 Electric Co. 12
 Don't Have Time
 To Die 21
 6:00 Lawrence Welk 4, 13
 Petrocelli 6
 Folk Guitar 12
 Hee Haw 17
 Firing Line 21
 Bonanza 23
 I Spy 44
 6:30 Pop Goes the Country 8
 Lottery Drawing 9
 World of Animals 12
 7:00 Jeffersons 4, 23
 Emergency 6, 17
 Howard Cosell 8, 13
 Hee Haw 9
 Keystone Komedies 12
 Washington Week 21

Basketball 44
 7:30 Doc 4, 23
 World of Magic 12
 Wall Street Week 21
 8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 4, 23
 "Midnight Man" 6, 17
 S.W.A.T 8, 13
 Sammy & Company 9
 "The Man in the Iron
 Mask" 12
 Hollywood Television
 Theatre 21
 8:30 Bob Newhart 4, 23
 9:00 Super Night at Super
 Bowl 4, 23
 Big Valley 44
 9:30 Love American Style 9
 10:00 News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17
 Consumer Survival Kit 12
 Soundstage 21
 Chicago Wrestling 44
 10:30 Space 1999 4
 "Perils of Pauline" 6
 "Berlin Affair" 8
 "Hurry Sundown" 9
 Flying Circus 12
 Nashville Music 13
 Saturday Night 17
 Wild, Wild West 23
 11:00 Sherlock Holmes 12
 Nashville on the Road 13
 Spanish Movie 44
 11:30 News 4
 Sammy & Company 13
 "Killers of Kili-
 manjaro" 23
 12:00 Maverick 4
 Soundstage 12
 "Patterns" 17
 12:30 Thriller Theatre 8
 1:00 Rock Concert 4
 1:15 News 9
 1:30 News 8
 "Lucky Jordan" 9
 2:15 Insight 8

Today's Sports

12:30 Iowa Basketball High-
 lights 6
 1:00 Iowa vs. Wisconsin 6, 17
 1:00 Notre Dame vs. Xavier 9
 1:00 All-Star Wrestling 13
 2:00 The Champions 23
 2:30 Professional Bowlers Tour
 8, 13
 3:00 Sports Spectacular 4, 23
 3:00 Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky 6,
 17
 3:00 The Champions 9
 3:00 Indiana vs. Illinois 44
 4:00 Phoenix Open Golf 4, 23
 4:00 Wide World of Sports 8, 13
 5:00 Come Golf With Me 23
 5:30 All-Star Wrestling 8
 7:00 Purdue vs. Ohio 44
 10:00 Chicago Wrestling 44



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Movie Guide

10:00 "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" Shirley Temple, Alice Faye. Slipping away from her palatial home, Shirley Temple sings, dances and pouts her way into the hearts of strangers she meets as she wanders along the streets of New York. She brings success to a pair of out-of-work vaudevillians, romance to her daddy and happiness to a crabby business tycoon. 9
 11:30 "CALIFORNIA PASSAGE" Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara. Saloon owner is framed by his partner for a stagecoach robbery, and works to acquit himself. 44
 4:00 "HERE COME THE COEDS" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Confusion reigns at a girl's college when Abbott and Costello attempt to pay off the mortgage. 9
 8:00 "THE MIDNIGHT MAN" Burt Lancaster, Susan Clarke. A former police officer who returns to Carolina college town and becomes enmeshed in web of blackmail and homicide. 6, 17
 "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK" This movie is a topnotch adventure with Louis Hayward as the imprisoned twin brother of King Louis XIV of France. 12
 10:30 "PERILS OF PAULINE" Pat Boone, Pamela Austin. Experiences of a beautiful girl become involved in series of hair-raising incidents, while searching for her childhood boyfriend. 6
 "BERLIN AFFAIR" Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver. Sophisticated, international murder-for-hire syndicate pits best friend against best friend. 8
 "HURRY SUNDOWN" Michael Caine, Loring Smith. A ruthless Southern opportunist has the opportunity to become a super-farmer, but must buy two small privately owned farms first. When thwarted, he brings on great tragedy in the lives of those close to him. 9
 11:30 "KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO" Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley. Engineer, commissioned to survey and build first East African railway, is beset by wild beasts, hostile tribesmen and an Arab slave trader. 23
 12:00 "PATTERNS" 17
 1:30 "LUCKY JORDAN" Alan Ladd, Helen Walker. Lucky Jordan, a big-shot racketeer, drafted into the Army, works with the underground to recover secret plans for a powerful new tank stolen by the Nazis. 9

DAYTIME LISTINGS MON. THRU FRI., JAN. 19-JAN. 23

6:15 Various Programs 8
 6:25 News 9
 6:30 New Zoo Review 4
 Top o' Morning 9
 6:54 Plain Talk 6
 6:55 Agriculture 6
 News 9
 7:00 CBS News 4
 Today 6, 17
 GED Preparation 8
 Ray Rayner 9
 Good Morning, Amer-
 ica 13
 7:25 Community Calendar 23
 7:30 News 4
 Various Programs 8
 New Zoo Revue 23
 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 4, 23
 Good Morning, America 8
 Garfield Goose 9
 Sesame St. 13
 Mr. Rogers 21
 8:30 Jeannie 9
 Various Programs 21
 9:00 Price Is Right 4, 23
 (M) Understanding God's
 Way 5
 Celebrity Sweep-
 stakes 6, 17
 Romper Room 8
 (W) Cover to Cover 17
 Movie 9
 Sesame St. 12, 21
 Mike Douglas 13
 TV College 44
 9:30 High Rollers 6
 Petticoat Junction 8
 Wheel of Fortune 17

10:00 Gambit 4
 Wheel of Fortune 6
 Lucy 8
 Ryan's Hope 13
 Electric Co. 12, 21
 (M,W-F)Gambit 23
 (T)Let's All Sing 23
 10:30 Love of Life 4, 23
 Hollywood Squares 6, 17
 That Girl 8
 Various Programs 12
 (M)Inside Out 13
 (T-F)Happy Days 13
 Film Festival 21
 700 Club 44
 10:55 News 23
 11:00 Young, Restless 4, 23
 Marble Machine 6
 Let's Make a Deal 8, 13
 Phil Donahue 9
 Mr. Rogers 12
 High Rollers 17
 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 4, 23
 Take My Advice 6, 17
 All My Children 8, 13
 Hodge Podge Lodge 12
 Sesame St. 21
 11:55 News 6, 17
 12:00 Family Affair 4
 Ryan's Hope 8
 Bozo 9
 Cosmo 12
 News 13
 Flintstones 17
 Phil Donahue 23
 House of Frightenstein 44
 12:15 Tete-a-Tete 13
 12:25 Dialing for Dollars 13

12:30 As the World Turns 4, 23
 (M,W-F)Days of Our
 Lives 6, 17
 (T)First Ladies Di-
 aries 6, 17
 Rhyme & Reason 8, 13
 Chuckle Heads 12
 Mr. Rogers 21
 Popeye 44
 1:00 \$10,000 Pyramid 8, 13
 Bewitched 9
 Varied Programs 12, 21
 Mundo Hispano 44
 1:30 Guiding Light 4, 23
 (M,W-F)Doctors 6, 17
 Neighbors 8, 13
 Love, American Style 9
 2:00 All in Family 4, 23
 Another World 6, 17
 General Hospital 8, 13
 Prince Planet 44
 2:30 Match Game 4, 23
 One Life to Live 8, 13
 Father Knows Best 9
 Everyday People 12
 Various Programs 21
 Felix the Cat 44
 3:00 Tattletales 4, 23
 Somerset 6
 Edge of Night 8, 13
 Mickey Mouse 9, 17
 Film Festival 21
 Superheroes 44
 3:30 Gilligan 4, 17
 Mickey Mouse Club 6
 (M,T,Th,F)Dinah 8

(W) Call It Macaroni 8
 Gilligan 9
 (M) Happy Days 13
 (T, Th,F)Bugs Bunny 13
 (W) After School Spe-
 cial 13
 Dinah 23
 Spiderman 44
 4:00 Partridge Family 4
 Bewitched 6
 (W) After School Spe-
 cial 8, 13
 Lassie 9
 Mr. Rogers 12
 Bewitched 13
 Tarzan 17
 Sesame St. 21
 Superman 44
 4:30 Andy Griffith 4
 Merv Griffin 6
 (M-W,F)Rocky's
 Friends 9
 (Th)Lottery Drawing 9
 Sesame St. 12
 Beverly Hillbillies 13
 Munsters 44
 4:45 News 9
 5:00 Hogan's Heroes 4, 23
 News 8, 13
 Jeannie 9
 Partridge Family 17
 Electric Co. 21
 Beaver 44
 5:30 News 4, 6, 8, 13, 17, 23
 Bewitched 9
 Electric Co. 12
 Various Programs 21
 Gomer Pyle 44

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 23

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23
 Beverly Hillbillies 8
 Andy Griffith 9
 Aviation Weather 12, 21
 Truth or Consequences 13
 6:30 Match Game P.M. 4
 Hollywood Squares 6
 Adam 12 8, 13
 Dick Van Dyke 9
 Mary Jane Odell 12
 Get Smart 17
 Book Beat 21
 Rhoda 23
 To Tell The Truth 44
 7:00 Friday Specials 4, 23
 Sanford & Son 6, 17
 Donny & Marie 8, 13
 Star Trek 9
 Washington Week 12, 21
 New Porter Wagoner
 Show 44
 7:30 Chico & the Man 6, 17
 Wall Street Week 12, 21
 "Emperor Waltz" 44
 8:00 "Slither" 4, 23
 Rockford Files 6, 17
 "What's Up, Doc?" 8, 13
 "Captain Blood" 9
 Piccadilly Circus 12
 Lowell Thomas

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9:00 Police Story 6, 17
 Austin City Limits 12
 World At War 21
 Remembers 21
 9:30 Not For Women Only 44
 10:00 Gunsmoke 4
 News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23
 Family Classics 12

Movie Guide

9:00 "GASLIGHT" Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. The diabolical husband of a young Victorian bride is intent on driving her insane. A detective comes to her aid when the flickering shadows of "Gaslight" frighten her. 9
 7:30 "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine. This entertaining musical set against the background of life in Vienna has Crosby as a phonograph salesman trying to sell one to the Emperor of Austria and wooing Fontaine on the side. 44
 8:00 "SLITHER" 4, 23
 "WHAT'S UP, DOC?" Barbara Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. Boy meets girl and doesn't want to. Girl meets boy and doesn't care what he wants in classic comedy that falls over every part and slaps every stick. 8, 13
 "CAPTAIN BLOOD" Errol Flynn. A doctor is found treating a wounded rebel, and because of this he is convicted of treason and sold into slavery. 9
 10:30 "GRAND SLAM" Edward G. Robinson, Janet Leigh. A Rio convent professor makes a deal with a big-time racketeer to crack a safe filled with millions of dollars' worth of diamonds during carnival time. 9
 "THE BLOB" Steve McQueen. 23
 1:25 "WHISTLING IN THE DARK" Red Skelton, Conrad Veidt. Listening to a detective series on the radio, a crooked gang decides its star is just the man to devise the perfect crime for them. 9



Doug Kershaw lends his voice and his fiddle as Mary Tyler Moore steps into one of her numbers, on her unique and lavish special, "Mary's Incredible Dream," Thursday, Jan. 22, 9-10 p.m., on Channel 4.

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THIS
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 7:00 P.M.

American Issues Forum
 21

Get Smart 44
 Tonight Show 6, 17
 Ironside 8
 "Grandslam" 9
 Robert Macneil Report 12
 Gunsmoke 13
 News 21
 "The Blob" 23
 Peter Gunn 44
 11:00 News 4
 Film Festival 12

708 Club 44
 11:30 Maverick 4
 World of Entertainment 8, 13
 12:00 Midnight Special 6
 Untouchables 17
 12:30 News 4
 12:53 News 9
 1:25 "Whistling In The Dark" 9
 1:30 Education Today 8
 2:00 Your Senators Report 8
 3:00 News 9

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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 18

6:30 Across the Fence 8
 6:55 5 Minutes to Live By 9
 7:00 Across the Fence 4
 Midwest Conserva-
 tionist 8
 News 9
 Jerry Falwell 17
 7:15 Buyers' Forum 9
 Christophers 13
 7:30 Rex Humbard 4
 This Is the Life 6
 Gospel Sing 8
 3 Score 9
 Day of Discovery 13
 Revival Fires 44
 7:45 What Nu? 9
 8:00 Morning Worship 6
 Day of Discovery 8
 Mass for Shut-ins 9, 13
 U.S. of Archie 23
 Rex Humbard 17
 Jerry Falwell 44
 8:30 Revival Fires 4
 Vegetable Soup 6
 Church Hour 9
 Good News 8
 Oral Roberts 13
 Globetrotters 23
 8:45 Church Hour 9
 9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 4
 Bullwinkle 6
 Dialogue 8
 Issues Unlimited 9
 Garner Ted Armstrong 13
 Herald of Truth 17
 Mr. Mustache 23
 Kathryn Kuhlman 44
 9:30 Look Up & Live 4
 Underdog 6
 Police & Community 8

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 Every Tues. 3 to 5 p.m.

Hogan's Heroes 9
 Devlin 13
 "Flat Top" 17
 Weekend Report 23
 Jimmy Swaggart 44
 10:00 Oral Roberts 4
 Cartoons 6
 Project 8 8
 Flash Gordon 9
 These are the Days 13
 Super Bowl Replays 23
 Leroy Jenkins 44
 10:30 Hour of Power 4
 Kaleidoscope 6
 "Meet the Chump" 8
 Make a Wish 13
 This is NFL 23
 Faith for Today 44
 11:00 Rapping 6
 Cisco Kid 9
 Directions 13
 Echoes from Calvary 17
 Yancy Derringer 44
 11:23 Supper Bowl 4, 23
 Meet the Press 6, 17
 Lone Ranger 9
 "Daggers of Blood" 44
 12:00 All-Star Wrestling 8
 "Woman in Green" 9
 Forum 13 13
 Laurel & Hardy 17
 12:30 Jeannie 6
 Rockford Ministerial 13
 "House on Green Apple
 Road" 17
 1:00 Laramie 6
 Film Festival 8
 "Under Capricorn" 13
 1:30 "Away All Boats" 9
 "Holy Matrimony" 44
 2:00 "Last Adventure" 6
 Probe 17
 2:30 "Mr. Sheffington" 17
 3:00 National Geographic 12
 Theater in America 21
 3:30 Family Classics 9
 Where Did the Animals
 Go? 13
 Big Blue Marble 44
 3:45 "Champagne Murders" 6
 4:00 Book Beat 12
 Minority Report 17
 Linus the Lionhearted 44
 4:30 Golf 4, 23
 God of Our Fathers 12
 Star Trek 13
 Water World 17
 Spiderman 44
 5:00 Star Trek 8
 That Girl 17

On the Rocks 8, 13
 Star Trek 9
 Special 12
 Gunsmoke 13
 Space 1999 17
 Masterpiece Theatre 21
 Bonanza 23
 7:30 Phyllis 4
 "The Macahans" 8, 13
 8:00 All in the Family 4
 State of Union Mes-
 sage 6, 13, 17, 23
 Bonanza 9
 Animation Festival 21
 8:30 Maude 4
 Northwest Traveler 12
 Tom T. Hall 21
 "Private Worlds" 44
 9:00 Medical Center 4, 23
 Children of Divorce 6, 17
 Movie Resumed 13
 Perry Mason 9
 Sports Page 12
 9:30 Walk a Country Mile 12

Austin City Limits 21
 10:00 Gunsmoke 4
 News 6, 8, 9, 17, 23
 T.B.A. 12
 Flying Circus 21
 Get Smart 44
 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17
 Ironside 8
 "Night of the Hunter" 9
 Robert Macneil Report 12
 News 21
 "Made In Paris" 23
 Peter Gunn 44
 11:00 News 4, 13
 David Susskind Show 12
 700 Club 44
 11:30 Maverick 4
 Special 8
 Gunsmoke 13
 12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17
 12:20 News 9
 12:30 News 4
 12:50 F.B.I. 9
 1:00 Quad Cities A.M. 8

10:30 At Issue 4
 "Escape to Mindanao" 6
 "The Plainsman" 9
 Kup's Show 12
 "Cleopatra" 17
 "Bombardier" 23
 Wrestling 44
 10:40 "Salime" 8
 World at War 13
 11:30 Roller Game 44

11:40 Forum 13 13
 12:00 Senators Report 4
 12:10 News 13
 12:20 Mod Squad 9
 12:30 Wall Street Week 12
 News 13
 12:40 Issues 8
 1:20 News 9
 1:30 Cromie Circle 9
 3:20 News 9

Movie Guide

9:30 "FLAT TOP" 17
 10:30 "MEET THE CHUMP" Hugh Herbert, Anne Nagel. Trustee, to cover shortage in fortune young man receives on the day he marries, contrives to get him committed to asylum. 8
 11:30 "DAGGERS OF BLOOD" Jeanne Crain, John Drew Barrymore. Forming an alliance with the Tartars, the 17th Century Ukrainian Cossacks rebel against the oppressive Polish rule and lay siege to the fort defended by the Polish Hussars. 44
 12:00 "THE WOMAN IN GREEN" Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes solves the "finger murder" in which in each baffling case the victim is a young woman whose right thumb has been hacked off. 9
 12:30 "THE HOUSE ON GREEN APPLE ROAD" 17
 1:00 "UNDER CAPRICORN" Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. Romantic drama set in Australia in 1831, society woman's degeneration into alcoholism. 13
 1:30 "AWAY ALL BOATS" Jeff Chandler, George Nader. U.S.S. Belinda, a new attack transport commanded by a demanding skipper, proves herself unbeatable and her inexperienced crew courageous. 9
 "HOLY MATRIMONY" Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields. A publicity-shy painter assumes the role of a dead butler, marries a mail-order bride and is sued for bigamy by the real butler's wife. 44
 2:00 "THE LAST ADVENTURE" Alain Delon, Lino Ventura. Two men and a girl, who loves them both, seek out gambles of life and death, and bet all they have even though the odds are against them. 6
 2:30 "MR. SHEFFINGTON" 17
 3:45 "THE CHAMPAGNE MURDERS" Anthony Perkins, Yvonne Furneaux. Husband of wealthy French woman tries to obtain the rights of company's brand name owned by his friend. 6
 8:00 "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" Robert Redford stars as a disillusioned man who turns his back on civilization to pit himself against the Rocky Mountain wilderness in the 1830s. 8, 13
 10:30 "ESCAPE TO MINDINAO" George Maharis, Willi Koopman. Two American POWs escape from Japanese prison with top-secret information. 6
 "THE PLAINSMAN" Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. Some of the most famous "names" in western lore come together in this DeMille epic. 9
 "CLEOPATRA" 17
 "BOMBARDIER" Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott. Flying fortress trainees in bitter fight for life in war. 23
 10:40 "SALOME" Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Judith Anderson. Biblical drama about the life of Salome, who agrees to dance the "Dance of the Seven Veils" for the king. 8

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR MONDAY, JAN. 19

6:30 News 4, 6, 17, 23
 Beverly Hillbillies 8
 Andy Griffith 9
 ITV Utilization 12
 Truth or Consequences 13
 Room 222 44

6:30 Price Is Right 4
 Hollywood Squares 6
 Adam 12 8
 Dick Van Dyke 9
 Mary Jane Odell 12
 Wild Kingdom 13
 Get Smart 17
 World of Animals 21
 All in the Family 23
 Basketball 44

7:00 Rhoda 4
 Invisible Man 6

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On the Rocks 8, 13
 Star Trek 9
 Special 12
 Gunsmoke 13
 Space 1999 17
 Masterpiece Theatre 21
 Bonanza 23
 7:30 Phyllis 4
 "The Macahans" 8, 13
 8:00 All in the Family 4
 State of Union Mes-
 sage 6, 13, 17, 23
 Bonanza 9
 Animation Festival 21
 8:30 Maude 4
 Northwest Traveler 12
 Tom T. Hall 21
 "Private Worlds" 44
 9:00 Medical Center 4, 23
 Children of Divorce 6, 17
 Movie Resumed 13
 Perry Mason 9
 Sports Page 12
 9:30 Walk a Country Mile 12

Austin City Limits 21
 10:00 Gunsmoke 4
 News 6, 8, 9, 17, 23
 T.B.A. 12
 Flying Circus 21
 Get Smart 44
 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17
 Ironside 8
 "Night of the Hunter" 9
 Robert Macneil Report 12
 News 21
 "Made In Paris" 23
 Peter Gunn 44
 11:00 News 4, 13
 David Susskind Show 12
 700 Club 44
 11:30 Maverick 4
 Special 8
 Gunsmoke 13
 12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17
 12:20 News 9
 12:30 News 4
 12:50 F.B.I. 9
 1:00 Quad Cities A.M. 8

1:30 Opportunity Line 8
 1:50 Biography 9
 2:00 News 8
 2:20 News 9

Today's Sports

6:30 Purdue vs. Indiana 44
 9:00 Sports Page 12

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9:00 "THE THIN MAN GOES HOME" William Powell, Myrna Loy. An artist is shot in the home of Nick Charles' parents and the famous detective finally gets a chance to justify his choice of professions. To do so he must solve a double mystery—who would want to kill the popular young artist, and why are his paintings suddenly in such demand. 9
 7:30 "THE MACAHANS" James Arness stars as a buckskin-clad mountain scout in the saga of a family's move westward in the 1860s. 8, 13
 8:30 "PRIVATE WORLDS" Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert. The new mental-institution superintendent disrupts the life of a woman doctor on the staff. 44
 10:30 "NIGHT OF THE HUNTER" Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters. Psychopathic killer, posing as a preacher, terrorizes a widow and her two children, trying to find a missing sum of \$10,000, when only the children know the hiding place. 9
 "MADE IN PARIS" Ann-Margaret. 23

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

Movie Guide

9:00 "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball, Judy Garland. Flo Ziegfeld, the showman who made an American institution out of beautiful girls and gave the world its most magnificent reviews, now has his immortal "follies" brought to the screen as they were originally conceived by him. 9

8:00 "THE ENEMY BELOW" Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens. A behind-the-scenes World War II duel to the death between a United States escort destroyer and a Nazi U-boat. 9

10:30 "THE GUNFIGHTER" Gregory Peck, Jean Parker. Notorious killer Ringo attempts to forget his past, but is forced to kill in self-defense. The victim's brothers follow him as he starts for the town in which his wife and son live. The town's local tough is also lying in wait for him. 9

"YOU'LL NEVER SEE ME AGAIN" David Hartman, Ralph Meeker. 23

Today's Sports

7:30 Chicago vs. New Orleans
44

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23	Bill Moyer's Journal 21	Ironside 8
Beverly Hillbillies 8	Pop Goes The Country 44	"The Gunfighters" 9
Andy Griffith 9	7:30 Basketball 44	Robert Macneil 12
Route 2 12	8:00 Slate of the Union 4, 6, 13	Gunsmoke 13
Truth or Consequences 13	"The Enemy Below" 9	News 21
American Economy 21	Baretta 8	"You'll Never See Me Again" 23
Room 222 44	Great Performances 12	Peter Gunn 44
6:30 Name That Tune 4	Dr. Hospital 12	11:00 News 4
Understanding God's Way 5	Marquee Theatre 21	Silent Years 12
Nashville Music 6	Cannon 23	700 Club 44
Adam 12 8	9:00 Cannon 4	11:30 Maverick 4
Dick Van Dyke 9	Bold Ones 6	World of Entertainment 8, 13
Mary Jane Odell 12	Starsky & Hutch 8, 13	12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17
	Petrocelli 17	12:10 News 9
	Blue Knight 23	12:30 News 4
	9:30 Ourstory 12	12:40 F.B.I. 9
	The Bird House 21	1:00 Quad Cities A.M. 8
	10:00 Gunsmoke 4	1:30 Gospel Sing 8
	News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23	1:48 Biography 9
	Play Bridge 12	2:10 News 9
	Woman 21	
	Get Smart 44	
	10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17	

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 22

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23	Treasure Hunt 13	Barney Miller 8, 13	Hollywood Television	12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17
Beverly Hillbillies 8	American Life Style 17	"Thieves' Highway" 44	Theatre 12	12:25 News 9
Andy Griffith 9	Target 21	8:00 "Widow" 6, 17	700 Club 44	12:30 News 4
Route 2 12	Phyllis 23	Streets of San Francisco 8, 13	11:30 Maverick 4	12:55 Creature Feature 9
Truth or Consequences 13	To Tell the Truth 44	"From Hell to Texas" 9	World of Entertainment 8, 13	1:00 Dialogue 8
American Economy 21	7:00 Waltons 4, 23	Judy Garland 12		2:10 Biography 9
Room 222 44	Cop & the Kid 6	9:00 Mary's Incredible Dream 4, 23		
6:30 Name That Tune 4	Welcome Back Kot- ter 8, 13	Harry O 8, 13		
Understanding God's Way 5	Star Trek 9	World at War 12, 21		
Nashville Music 6	Nova 12, 21	9:30 Not for Women Only 44		
Adam 12 8	Burt & Associates 17	10:00 Gunsmoke 4		
Dick Van Dyke 9	Nashville on the Road 44	News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23		
Mary Jane Odell 12	7:30 Grady 6	Black Perspectives 12		



Shirley MacLaine stars in "Gypsy in My Soul," a musical, comedic and dramatic special celebrating the chorus "gypsy" (the theatrical term for boys and girls of the chorus). The special, with guest star Lucille Ball, will be broadcast Tuesday, Jan. 20, 9-10 p.m., on Channel 4.

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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 20

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23
 Sports Scene 5
 Beverly Hillbillies 8
 Andy Griffith 9
 Route 2 12
 Truth or Consequences 13
 American Economy 21
 Room 222 44

6:30 Good Times 4
 Don Adams Screen Test 6
 Adam 12 8
 Dick Van Dyke 9
 Mary Jane Odell 12
 Let's Make a Deal 13
 Get Smart 17
 Target 21
 Pop Goes the Country 23
 To Tell the Truth 44
 7:00 Tarzan 4
 Movin' On 6, 17
 Happy Days 8, 13
 Space 1999 9
 Music from Aspen 12
 America 21
 Candid Camera 23
 Nashville Music 44
 7:30 Welcome Back, Kot- ter 8, 13
 Consumer Survival Kit 21
 Popi 23
 "You Were Meant for Me" 44
 8:00 M-A-S-H 4, 23
 Police Woman 6, 17

Rookies 8, 13
 "Double Indemnity" 9
 Musical Movies 12
 Adams Chronicles 21
 8:30 One Day at a Time 4, 23
 9:00 Gypsy in My Soul 4
 Joe Forrester 6, 17
 Marcus Welby 8, 13
 Shirley MacLaine 23
 9:30 War & Peace 21
 Not for Women Only 44
 10:00 Gunsmoke 4
 News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17, 23
 Woman 12
 Get Smart 44
 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17
 Ironside 8
 "A Bell for Adano" 9
 Robert Macneil Report 12
 Gunsmoke 13
 News 21
 "Manhunter" 23
 Peter Gunn 44
 11:00 News 4
 Firing Line 12
 700 Club 44
 11:30 Maverick 4

World of Entertain- ment 8, 13
 Feeling Good 12
 12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17

12:30 News 4, 9
 1:00 Project 8 8
 Mod Squad 9
 2:00 Biography 9

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For Appointment

Movie Guide

9:00 "NEVER LET ME GO" Clark Gable, Gene Tierney. An American newspaper correspondent, living in Moscow at war's end, marries a ballet dancer. Later he is ordered out of Russia for anti-Red writings, and permission is denied for his wife to leave with him. 9
 7:30 "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME" Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey. A band leader marries his sweetheart and together they try to weather the Depression. 44
 8:00 "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck. An eternal triangle, murder and life insurance all enter into the picture when a hard-boiled blonde plans an "accident." Her plans go awry and her plot becomes her own destruction. 9
 10:30 "A BELL FOR ADANO" Gene Tierney, John Hodiak. An American major comes to a bombed-out Sicilian town and finds the people in despair. Trying to obtain for the citizens both the food they need, and a town bell they want, the soldier comes into conflict with the military authorities. 9
 "THE MANHUNTER" Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood. 23

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Metropolitan Life, New York, N.Y.

Young clothing designer making success of her own company

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Fashion designer Alice Blaine, unmarried, started her own business a year and a half ago, when she was only 30, in a recession, to design and hand make expensive, luxurious women's clothes.

If that sounds foolhardy, she says, everybody else certainly told her it was at the time. Factors, who are the moneylenders of the fashion industry, gave her three weeks. The accountant she hired told her he probably wouldn't have to file forms with the government because she probably wouldn't last in business 20 weeks.

She got discouraged, but at the same time more determined. And when 1975's accounting is done—by an accountant with more faith in her, or at least more tact—she says, "I expect to have sold \$1 million for the year."

So far she has produced blouses, skirts, pants and suits. A typical cutting is 200 to 300 of each. She is working on a dress which will be ready in a few months. Most of the fabric is silk, with some fine worsted and gabardine, some cashmere.

Psychologically, she says, she thought American women were ready for such luxury clothes, and only European designers were producing them. Her customers are "A. Those people who are rich, who don't ask price. They always have money to buy something."

"B. People who do ask price and want value for their money. They ask, 'Will this last?' 'Will I get tired of it?' 'Will I feel great when I wear it?' 'Is it beautiful?'

"That's the philosophy behind investment buying. In a recession, people are no longer frivolous in their buying. They don't buy five T-shirts in different colors because they're \$10."

"Silk is strong and durable. They used to make parachutes out of it. The Chinese made sheets out of it and the thread would wear out before the sheets and they'd sew them up again."

"There are a lot of pitfalls to cutting and sewing silk; silk shirts have to be cut one at a time and it's expensive, but I like to use fabrics that feel wonderful when you put them on. Part of clothes being important and exciting is how they make you feel when you wear them. Clothes are a psychological extension of our personalities."

"If you love something it should last through continuous wearing. The more you wear a silk shirt, the more it shapes to your body and the softer it gets. After you lose respect for the price, you just wear it to death—tucked in, belted, tied at the waist, with a sweater over."

Miss Blaine's clothes are mostly hand sewn. What machine sewing is done she contracts out, usually to a family of craftsmen with a few sewing machines in the basement of



DESIGNER Alice Blaine drapes a silk blouse, with deep cowl neck that unfolds to become a hood, on her house model. Miss Blaine teams the top with tri-color silk sash and silk drawstring pants which she also designed.

their home.

Skirts are long, mid-calf, straight or with 38 pleats sewed down about eight inches a style that's not often made, she says, because each pleat has to be basted before it's sewed down, or skin tight down to the knee, with a flounce effect there for contrast. "That one comes in under your behind. It's quite a new shape; I'm always experimenting with new shapes."

Quite a few department stores and boutiques around the country have done well with it.

"The hips, the behind and the stomach are becoming erogenous zones for clothes. Most of the detail in the past has been across the chest."

Showing tiny French seams, so that a garment really could be worn inside out, Miss Blaine says, "Nobody makes clothes so carefully."

However, she says, the woman who wants to buy something because the other members of her bridge club will recognize the name of the designer isn't a customer of hers.

She's not anxious for fame, saying, "I'm not on a star trip," and says she gets satisfaction knowing that she has made a garment which is beautiful and will last, continuing to look good.

Before she started the business, she had been designing for several sportswear manufacturers. There, a typical problem was looking at two bolts of material and trying to decide which the boss would like better, a rather unreal feeling. Now she says, the prob-

lems are real—which fabric is better, will cut better, look better finished.

But at first, the problems were not so enjoyable. The textile business runs on credit, she explains. She orders a bolt of material, say for \$10. A factor pays the fabric maker \$9.98 and 60 days later, she pays the factor.

The factors would phone, ask if she was Miss or Mrs., who was running the company, who was advising the company, use jargon she didn't understand, then ask in a nasty tone, did she know what she was doing? "It was infuriating. Would they have asked a Mr. Blaine if he was married?" The problem was that there was no man involved in the business and it was unthinkable to them that a woman can run a business. Now we've got a track record, but at first I had to buy a lot of fabric by cash.

"Also, there's a lot of schlepping in this business. A 100-yard bolt of gabardine weighs 112 pounds. Three of us women would pick it up. We didn't have the luxury of hiring a man to schlepp.

"I had no idea of all the administrative details. I didn't know that to get your mail you have to file forms with the Post Office, the special taxes, how to read the figures the accountant sent over."

"If I'd known the pitfalls, I probably wouldn't have done it. Designing is the easiest part, because it comes naturally. But now, I'm not sorry. I can take pride in my craft."

McCormick-Lopez

Miss Jane McCormick, daughter of Cecil McCormick, Harmon, and the late Mrs. Mildred McCormick, is engaged to Anthony Vincent Lopez, son of Mrs. Jennifer Lopez, Rock Falls, and the late Mr. Jess Lopez.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Newman Central Catholic High School and a 1972 graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. She is presently employed by the Comprehensive Employment Training Program at Sauk Valley College.

Her fiance attended Kewanee High School and is employed by Northwestern Steel and Wire in Sterling.



Dear Ann: You recently printed a letter from a secretary who felt it was her Christian duty to tell her boss to "stop making a jackass out of himself." I have a few words for HER. (She signed her letter "Secretary to A Nut.")

Dear Meddler: I am the wife of your boss. What makes you think I am blind, deaf, dumb? I love my husband and I understand his needs and his weaknesses better than you.

I am not suffering from loneliness, disgrace, shame or lack of companionship. If I can accept this situation and have decided it is better than the alternative, what business is it of yours?

As for the "laughing hyenas in the back room," why don't you all get back to work? That's what you're being paid for. I'm signing myself—Aware, Alert and At Peace.

Dear AAA: Here's your let-

ter. I hope those needlenosed dames who believe it's their "Christian duty" to wise up the boss's wife will take heed.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm embarrassed to discuss this problem because I provoked it. Please help me.

Clifford and I have been married 12 years. Every night he locks his wallet in a trunk and hides the key. It drives me crazy.

Six years ago he caught me going through his wallet. There wasn't a darned thing in it except \$6, identification and his union card. I snooped because he used to put his wallet in his pants pocket, roll up his pants and sleep with them under his pillow. Naturally, I was suspicious and decided to investigate.

How can I get Clifford to leave his wallet on the dresser like most husbands? So help

Secretaries take heed to advice of boss' wife

me, I will never snoop again if he'll give me another chance. I just want to be trusted.—Under Suspicion

Dear U.S.: Tell your husband how important it is for him to give you another chance. I'll even go to Clifford.

Clifford, dear: Please leave your wallet on the dresser tonight, as a symbol of a "new start." I'm sure your wife has learned her lesson. What's more, I'll bet there isn't a bloomin' thing in your wallet you wouldn't want her to see. Drop me a card and say you took my advice. It would make my day.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you PLEASE say something to people who insist on yelling into the phone as if they were speaking to China?

I'm a switchboard operator. You wouldn't believe the amount of aspirin I take every day for headaches. I use a star

set which is similar to the headset used by astronauts. It consists of a thin mouthpiece and a jack that fits into the ear. It's like a knife in the head when someone yells into the phone.

When I ask people to please speak more quietly, they usually argue with me and scream, "I'M NOT YELLING!" Sometimes I hold the phone ONE FOOT (no exaggeration) from my ear and I can still hear the party plain as day! I'm not the only switchboard operator with this problem. Please, Ann, help us all.—Big Apple Operator

Dear Apple: Here's your letter, but don't expect it to help. Telephone habits die hard. Your best bet is to ask the shrikers, in a honey-dripping voice, to please speak more softly because your equipment is very sensitive.

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Engagements told

McCormick-Lopez



MISS JANE MCCORMICK



MISS KATHY KEMP

Grossmans observe 50th anniversary

OHIO—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grossman received 100 guests at an open house honoring their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 4 in the First Lutheran Church parlors.

Gold and white decorations were used and Mrs. Virgil Gross, Princeton; Mrs. Jack

Fahs, Walnut and Mrs. Vivian Johnson, Sterling, presided at the refreshment table, which was centered with an anniversary cake. Mark Grossman, Dixon, was in charge of the guest book. Members of the Ruth Circle assisted in the kitchen.

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Dieters stalk stuffed celery

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Next time you want to make some nibbles that are inexpensive, filling, not too fattening, just stuff some celery. Make a

Non-conventional 3 N. T.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
You don't have to use a convention if you don't want to. Hence, North decided to just bid three notrump instead of trying to find a 4-4spade fit.

Sixteen opposite 10 just adds to 26 and since both North and South had 4-3-3 distribution, they could expect the play for game to be a tough one.

East won the heart lead, decided that his partner had led the top of nothing, so East shifted to the deuce of clubs. West's queen was allowed to hold the trick. Clubs were continued and this time South won with his ace.

South led the queen of diamonds. If West had let it hold, the chances are that South would have gone set. But West took his ace in order to clear the clubs.

Now South could count to eight tricks. One spade, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. He needed the spade fit.

nesse to get to nine. It lost. But since East held the last club, the defense couldn't score their fifth trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LIVER PATE STUFFED CELERY
1/2 pound liverwurst, softened
1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

12 ribs celery, cut into 3-inch lengths
In a medium bowl beat together liverwurst, cream cheese, milk, onion powder, salt and black pepper. Beat until smooth. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Stuff celery with cheese mixture or, if desired, spoon liverwurst mixture into a pastry bag with a star tip. Pipe into celery. Garnish plate with celery leaves, if desired. Makes about 2 cups filling.

Happy Birthday to the

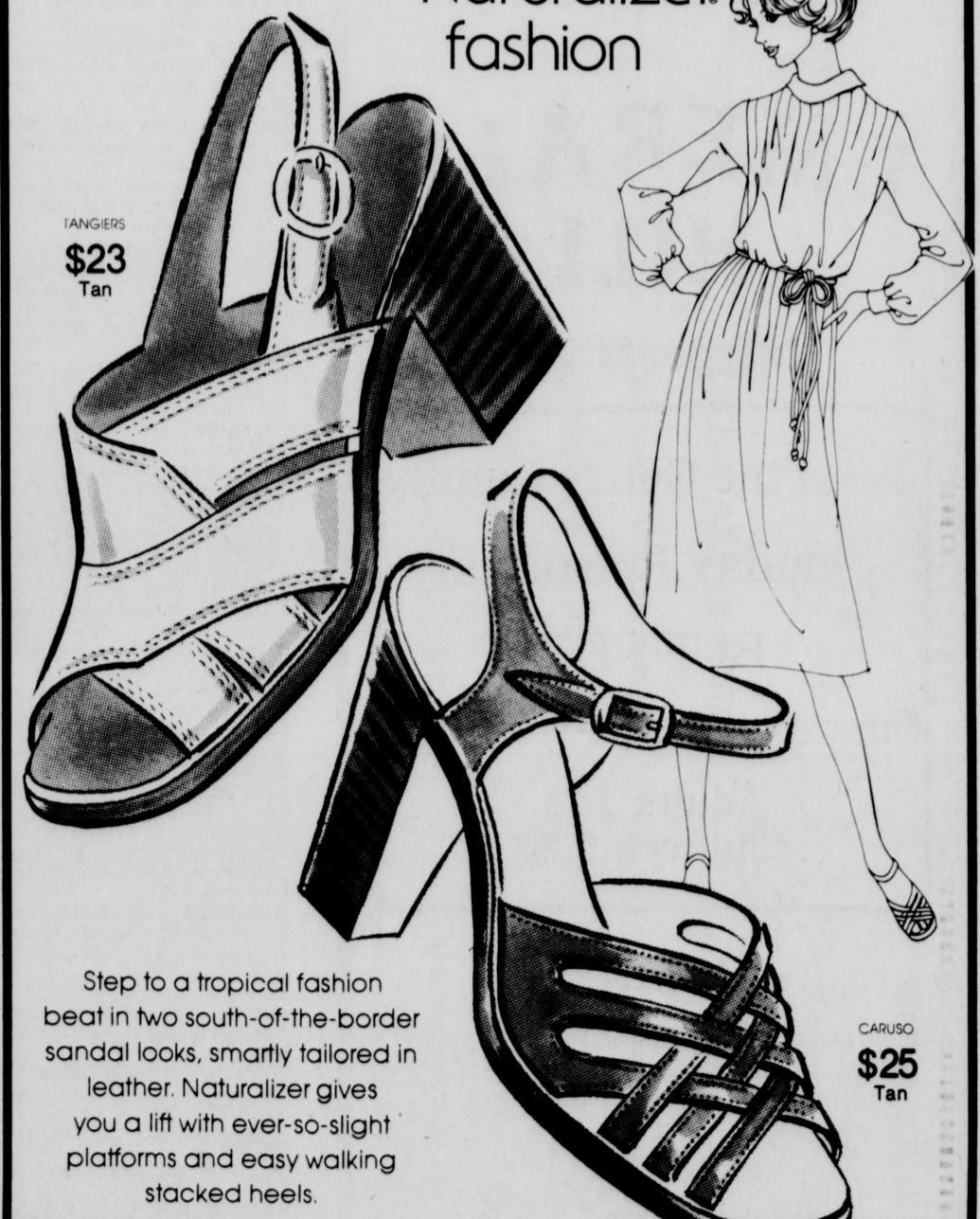


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Nachusa Chapter

Mrs. J. Olin Hall recently entertained Nachusa Chapter of Questers in her home.

During the business meeting led by Chairman Mrs. Verne Johnson, plans were discussed for a silent auction to be held along with the regular meeting next month.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Robert Brauer, whose topic was "Early Scrap Books." "From the beginning of time, human beings have used pictures to record events they want to remember. Cavemen drew pictures of animals with colored chalkstone and charcoal on the sides and roofs of their cave dwellings," said Mrs. Brauer.

She related that through the printing press and lithographing, duplication of pictures became more available and individuals began collecting their own pictures. Mrs. Brauer said, "Scrap albums were purchased at a nominal cost and pictures were collected and skillfully arranged and mounted. Among the earlier pictures collected for scrapbooks were advertising trade cards.

Specialized scrapbooks on specific subjects are often found and subjects are limitless. Today, there are still many possibilities for interesting scrapbooks," Mrs. Brauer concluded.

Various scrapbooks were displayed containing colorful pictures of the past.

A social hour followed with refreshments.

Ma-Di-Na Homemakers

Ma-Di-Na Homemakers Extension met recently.

The major lesson, "Planning Home Economics Extension Programs in 1976," was given by Mrs. Robert Boward and Mrs. Daniel Hembrough.

Mrs. Joseph Szabo presented a new member, Mrs. Paul Girardi, with a paper pin and gift from the unit. Two other new members were not able to attend. "How to Pack a Suitcase," was the minor lesson, presented by Mrs. Alvin Harden Jr. Mrs. Harden also served on voluntary action for the month of January and took care of the bulletin board at the Leydig Center.

Mrs. George Pitzer Jr. and Mrs. Harland Chamberlain were hostesses.

The Ma-Di-Na Extension handi-craft meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m., with Mrs. Richard Otto, Eldena, to make wallpaper beads. Members are asked to bring pencil, glue, ruler, scissors, dental floss and a needle.

Social Calendar

Rock River Grange, Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

Dixon Singles Club, Dixon, 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mariner's Club, First Presbyterian Social Hall, 6:15 p.m., Sunday.

League of Women Voters, Emerald Hill, luncheon at 12:30 p.m., and meeting at 1:30 p.m., Monday.

UCTA Auxiliary

The United Commercial Travelers of America Auxiliary No. 429 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Stony Point Lounge Monday.

Rock River Grange will sponsor a card party Saturday at the Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m. "500" and pinochle will be played. Public is welcome.

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6:00 P.M.

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Boys' Rancher Jacket \$10 Reg. 19.99	Assortment of Swag Lights 12⁸⁸	Assortment Of Ladies Fashions 25% to 50% Off Reg.	Assortment Of Girls' Clothing 25% to 50% Off Reg.	SAVE to \$100.00 Assortment of Chairs 79⁸⁸ Reg. to 179.95	Save \$43 to \$125 Carpet Remnants \$50 to \$200 Reg. \$72 to \$325	Vinyl Floor Covering 1⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. Reg. 3.99 Sq. Yd.	What a Buy! Women's Fashion Boots 97¢ Brown and Black
Children's Sleepers Polyester-Cotton Sizes 1 to 6 \$2 Reg. 249.95 You Del., Slight Damage	4 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Set 4 Drawer Chest, Double Dresser, Mirror, Headboard \$134 Reg. 249.95	Save 50% Nightstand \$18 Reg. 39.95	Save \$41 6 Cushions Vinyl Sofa Wood Frame \$188 Reg. 229.95	Save \$42 Vinyl Love Seat \$147 Reg. 189.95	Also Save \$21 Matching Tables \$48 Reg. 69.95	Save \$80 E.A. Corner Group Patchwork Cover, Table Sleeps 2 - Seats 6 319⁸⁸ Reg. 399.95	Save \$80 E.A. Queen Sized Sleeper Sofa Rust Cover, Nylon \$259 Reg. 339.95
Save \$50 Plaid Traditional Sofa Herculon® Cover 249⁸⁸ Reg. 299.95	Save \$70 Gold Velvet Traditional Sofa 269⁸⁸ Reg. 339.95	APPLIANCE OVERSTOCKS Some Scratched/Dented, Some Demonstrators	Save \$20 Multi-Band Radio 29⁸⁸ Reg. 49.99 (14 Only)	Save \$15 AM-FM Clock Radio 29⁸⁸ Reg. 44.99 (16 Only)	Save \$30 - 3 Piece Component Group AM-FM 8 Track Stereo 89⁸⁸ Reg. 119.95	Slightly Used TV 23" Color Console \$249 Reg. 499.95 (1 Only)	Save \$50 Demonstrator Automatic Washer Harvest Gold 239⁸⁸ Reg. 289.95 (1 Only - Dented)
Save \$50 Avocado Electric Dryer 199⁸⁸ Reg. 249.95 (1 Only - Dented)	Save \$100 Avocado Gas Range 229⁸⁸ Reg. 329.95 (1 Only - Damaged)	Save \$50 Portable Dishwashers White, Harvest Gold, Avocado 199⁸⁸ Reg. 249.95 (4 Only)	Save \$20 Compact 5 Cu. Ft. Freezers \$178 Reg. 199.95	Save 230.07 Frostless 21 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Coppertone 299⁸⁸ Reg. 529.95 (1 Only - Used)	Save \$70 Jet Fan Oven 110 Volt Cuts Cooking Time 69⁸⁸ Reg. 149.95	Save \$600 16 HP. Tractor 42" Mower Deck \$1648 Reg. 2248.99 (1 Only)	Save \$50 5 HP. Tiller 249⁸⁸ Reg. 299.99
Save 50 Per Cent Sleeping Bags 14⁸⁸ Reg. 29.99	Save \$40 7 Foot Pool Table \$114 Reg. 144.99	Save \$30 Bumper Pool Table \$129 Reg. 159.99	Save \$70 8 Ft. Slate Pool Table \$369 Reg. \$439	Save \$50 7 Ft. Better Pool Table 199⁸⁸ Reg. 249.99	Save \$60 3 In 1 Game Table \$179 Reg. 239.99	Save \$40 Fun for the Family Shuffle Board \$129 Reg. 169.99	Save \$8 Snowmobile Suits 29⁸⁸ Reg. 37.99
Save 50 Per Cent H.O. Train Set 19⁴⁴ Reg. 39.88	WARDS FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION POLICY Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with federal, state and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Customer must be a resident of state in which firearms are sold, or a resident of an adjoining state which permits out of state purchases. 25% Off Entire Stock of Guns	What A Cut Save \$70 Radial Arm Saw 169⁸⁸ Reg. 239.99	Save On Light Buy A Light 20% Off All Light Fixtures In Stock Over \$15	Save On ATVs All Terrain Vehicle 5 hp. \$349 Reg. \$429 8 hp. \$689 Reg. \$780	3 HP. Mini-Bike \$199 Reg. \$239	See the Jack Stand Holds Up to 3000 lbs. 2⁹⁹ Reg. 4.59	
Who Froze? Permanent Anti-Freeze 3⁴⁹ Reg. 5.99 2 Gal. Per Customer	Save Now - Save Big Entire Stock of Snow Tires 30% Off Reg. Price	Combination Aluminum Storm Windows 50% Off Various Sizes (In Stock)	4 Inch Galvanized Box Gutter & Accessories 50% Off	Entire Stock of Electric Fireplaces \$15 to \$65 Off Reg. \$194	Entire Stock of Franklin Fireplaces \$35 Off Reg.	Best Screw Driven Garage Door Operator One-Third hp. With Control \$154 Reg. \$194	Chain Drive Garage Door Operator 1/4 hp. With Control \$99 Reg. \$120

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

new york (ap) — Dow		Rochelle Market	
Jones noon stock averages:		HOG MARKET	
30 Indus.	926.7 up 2.28	180-200 lbs	46.50-48.50
20 Trans.	190.22 off 0.11	200-230 lbs	48.25-50.50
15 Util.	889.63 up 0.29	230-250 lbs	48.50-49.00
65 Stocks	284.80 up 0.51	250-270 lbs	47.75-48.00
Stocks		SOW MARKET	
The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.		350 & dn	37.00-38.00
		350-500 lbs	36.50-37.00
CATTLE MARKET		CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250		Ch Steers 1000-1250	39.00-43.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250		Gd Steers 1000-1250	36.00-39.00
Holsteins		Holsteins	30.00-34.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050		Ch Heifers 900-1050	37.00-40.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050		Gd Heifers 900-1050	33.00-37.00

Stocks

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AlldCh 37½	IntHarr 24½
Alcoa 46½	IntNick 29
A Brnds 40	IntPap 64½
AmCan 31½	ITT 24½
AmT&T 53%	JCPen 53½
Anacond 18½	John M 26½
BethSt 37½	NSB 14½
Chrysl 12	Pamida 7
Donald 17½-18½	ProctG 95
DuPont 140½	Sears 68½
Eastm 113%	SoInd 42½
Exxon 90%	Texaco 25½
GenEl 51½	UnCarb 70
GenFds 28½	UnCarb 70
GenMtr 62½	UnCarb 70
Goodyr 23½	US St 73½
HowJ 16½	Wstghs 14½
IBM 241½	Woolh 23%

BoiseCa 26	MichG 15%
Borg-W 25½	NL-Gas 24
CentTel 20	NW St 28½
ClarkOil 9½	OccPet 15½
ComEd 30½	Ozark 2½
Franz 11½	HPPratt 11-11½
Hardee 6½	Ramad 4½
Hess 20½	Tamp 38-39
Marcor 29½	Woloh 5½-6½

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

Prev.

High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle			
Feb 39.50	38.62	38.85	39.57
Apr 39.70	38.80	39.05	39.52
Jun 41.60	40.95	41.10	41.50
Aug 42.30	41.85	42.10	42.35
Oct 41.92	41.55	41.90	41.92
Live Hogs			
Feb 48.95	47.30	47.90	48.25
Apr 45.10	43.50	44.50	44.50
Jun 46.30	45.02	45.90	45.67
Aug 44.60	43.40	44.00	44.17
Pork Bellies			
Feb 74.90	72.77	74.80	73.52
Mar 74.30	72.10	74.75	72.75
May 74.50	72.60	74.30	73.42
Jul 74.50	72.80	74.10	73.32
Soybean Meal			
Jan 133.50	130.00	132.00	129.20
Mar 138.50	136.90	138.30	136.70
Soybean Oil			
Jan 17.05	16.65	16.76	16.90
Mar 17.10	16.75	16.95	16.95
May 17.30	16.90	17.10	17.10
Grain Range			
Wheat			
Mar 359	352½	355½	356½
May 366	359	363	362½
Jul 369	362	364	365½
Sep 374	368½	370½	372
Corn			
Mar 271½	269½	270½	269½
May 277½	275½	277	275½
Jul 282	279	280½	279
Dec 270½	268½	269½	269½
Mar 276½	275	276	275½
Soybeans			
Jan 487	475	478	474½
Mar 488	482½	487	482½
May 496½	491½	496	491
Jul 504	499	504	499½
Nov 516½	512	515	513½
Joliet Livestock			
Hogs 1,500;	trading fairly active		
Friday, butchers 50-75;			
1-2 200-230 lbs 51.25-52.00;			
1-3 240-260 lbs 48.50-50.00;			
2-4 260-280 lbs 46.50-48.50;			
few 3-4 40.00-41.50;			
choice 900-1,200 lbs 39.00-42.50;			
load reputation high choice to prime 1,121 lbs yield grade 4 42.75;			
choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 42.00-43.50;			
couple loads carrying extreme amount of mud at 41.00;			
mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 39.00-42.50;			
load reputation high choice to prime 1,121 lbs yield grade 4 42.75;			
choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 42.00-41.50;			
mixed good and choice 750-950 lbs 35.00-41.00;			
Interior Hog Market			
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) —			
Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) —			
Receipts 17,000; demand good			
Friday, butchers uneven, mostly 50 higher on good to low choice; hiefers steady; three loads choice and prime 1,190-1,310 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 44.00-44.50; choice 1,000-1,350 lbs yield grade 2-4 42.00-43.50; couple loads carrying extreme amount of mud at 41.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 39.00-42.50; load reputation high choice to prime 1,121 lbs yield grade 4 42.75;			
choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 42.00-41.50;			
mixed good and choice 750-950 lbs 35.00-41.00;			
Chicago Produce			
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —			
Butter firm; wholesales buying prices Friday 3 higher; 93 score AA 90.00; 92 A 90.00; 90 B unquoted.			
Eggs mixed; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 71½-73½; A large 70-72; A medium 66-65½.			
Cash Grain			
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 3.48½ in Friday; No 2 hard winter 3.58½ in. Corn No 2 yellow 2.67½-68½ in. Oats No 2 heavy 1.66½ in. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.81 in.			
CB club to meet			
Land of Lincoln CB Radio Club will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Farm Bureau building in Amboy.			

Markets

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	180-200 lbs	46.50-48.50
SOW MARKET	200-230 lbs	48.25-50.50
230-250 lbs	48.50-49.00	
250-270 lbs	47.75-48.00	
CATTLE MARKET	350 & dn	37.00-38.00
350-500 lbs	36.50-37.00	

Stocks

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Arts Council officers

Four of the six officers of the Sauk Area Arts Council, a non-profit area organization promoting the arts and crafts, are pictured above. The Council will be sponsoring its third annual Festival of the Arts and Crafts from Feb. 13-15 at Sauk Valley College. Left to right, are: Mrs. June Holland, Polo, newly elected finance chairman; Mrs. Nancy Butt, Sterling, newly elected secretary; Mrs. Milly Cole, Sterling, festival coordinator and council president; and Mrs. Suzanne Williams, Dixon, festival exhibit chairman. Not pictured were Mrs. Normal Sandell, Morrison, Bicentennial film chairman for the festival; and Robert Oltmans, Rock Falls, festival art chairman. Persons interested either in the Sauk Area Arts Council or the third annual Festival of the Arts and Crafts are encouraged to contact any of the officers for further information about that group's activities.

Telegraph plans publication of Heritage Edition

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is planning the publication of a more than 100-page issue to commemorate the United States Bicentennial Year.

The edition will be published on Feb. 28 and will be known as "The Heritage Edition."

It will be an historical review of all aspects of the development of the local area, the state and the nation.

In the history of The Telegraph there have been two great historical editions. One was for the Dixon Centennial Sept. 21, 1930, and the other for the 100th anniversary of this newspaper which occurred on May 1, 1951.

The Telegraph staff hopes the 1975 Heritage Edition will take its place as the third great historical edition published during the 125 years of operation of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Robert H. Nellis, managing editor, will have general supervision of the historical articles to appear in the edition, and welcomes readers to submit items of historical interest.

Extra copies of the Feb. 28 edition will be available because this issue will be one of the collector editions published by The Telegraph.

Seminar for workshop supervisors planned

A special seminar entitled "Administrative Techniques for Workshop Supervisors" will be sponsored at Sauk Valley College according to Richard Holtam, Public Services-Human Services department head.

FOCUS

Once and Future Leader

The man who seems the most likely successor to the ailing Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai is himself not a young man. The 71-year-old Vice Premier of Communist China greeted President Ford during the U.S. leader's recent visit. Just 9 years ago, few people would have predicted that this man would emerge as the acting leader of his nation. In December, 1966, he became one of the first targets of the Cultural Revolution. He was renounced by Red Guards as a "renegade" and "revisionist." After his purge, he did not reappear until 1973, when he was unexpectedly named Deputy Prime Minister.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is this Vice Premier of Communist China?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Mohandas K. Gandhi preached peaceful resistance in India.

1-16-76

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Library Corner

New Non-Fiction

How to Protect Yourself From Crime, by Ira A. Lipman. Everything you need to know to guard yourself, your family, your home, your possessions and your business.

The ABC of Indoor Plants, by Jocelyn Baines and Katherine Key. Three hundred plants and how to grow them in the house, sunroom, greenhouse, or on the terrace.

Jewish Grandmothers, by Sydelle Kramer & Jenny Masur. Told in their own voices, here is the life story of a vibrant generation of women maligned for too long.

They Came to Stay, by Marjorie Margolies and Ruth Gruber. How a single parent adopted Lee Heh from Korea and Holly from Vietnam.

Inside Monte Carlo, by Stanley Jackson. "Inside Monte Carlo" is an intimate and entertaining social history of the last 100 years of that sunny place.

God Bless Pawnbrokers, by Peter Schwed. One who survived the 30's depression describes how grandmother's silverware and dad's gold watch were transformed into groceries.

The Pilgrims: Their Journeys & Their World, by Francis Dillon. Not only their religious beliefs and suffering but also the Pilgrim's daily life style provide a rounded, human view of America's early settlers.

The Age of Napoleon: A History of European Civilization from 1789 to 1815, by Will and Ariel Durant. The 11th volume of the Durant's "Story of Civilization" delves into the complexities of its central character, posing him in the life, history, arts, sciences,

School Board meets

NELSON — The monthly meeting of the Nelson School Board was held Wednesday evening at the school. The meeting was headed by David DeVries. Henry Beach, superintendent, also was in attendance.

Second, fourth, and sixth graders will take the Stanford Achievement Test. The third and fifth graders will take the I.Q. test. These will be given in February. The kindergarten classes will take the Metropolitan Readiness Test.

The Liberty Bell Replica is to be at the Jefferson School in Dixon Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. Grades five to eight will have bus transportation to the school.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held Jan. 21, 22, 23, at the school. School will be dismissed at 2:30 each of these days. The conferences will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 each day. Report cards will be given Jan. 28, and the first semester ends Jan. 23.

The board decided to subscribe to the Instructor Magazine for six months on a trial basis.

They also discussed several repairs for the school in the spring.

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DHS FUN NIGHT

The Dixon High School Student Council has planned a Fun Night for Saturday, Jan. 17 from 8-11:30 p.m. All DHS students, parents, and faculty are invited to participate in volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, trampolining, and other activities.

"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean", starring Paul Newman, will be shown in the auditorium at 9 p.m., preceded by cartoons. Popcorn will be served during the movie, and the concession stand in the lobby will be open. Admission to the Fun Night will be \$1, which includes the movie and all other activities.

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Only limited success for Walker plan

Illinois Focus

By BARRY HANSON
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker's goal of hiring more women and members of minority groups in state government is being met with painful slowness in some areas, statistics show.

With a highly publicized executive order issued Oct. 9, 1973, Walker established a program in which "affirmative action" would be taken to increase the number of women and minorities among the some 60,000 employees in agencies under his control.

"I will not tolerate employment discrimination in state government," the governor said as he set up an affirmative action office in the Department of Personnel. The office was to monitor employment patterns and give supervisors guidelines for scouting out qualified women and non-white men for state jobs.

Now, more than two years and thousands of computer printout pages later, an examination shows some limited successes.

"Over-all, we can get a lot of satisfaction," said Alice Kirby, assistant state affirmative action director. "But a look at specific agencies shows some have not made the kinds of effort expected."

Taken in total, the figures look good.

Of the employees in the departments, agencies, boards and commissions under Walker's control, the proportion of minority group members has increased from 17 per cent in June 1973 to 21 per cent last September, the last month for which detailed figures were available. In the last 15 months, however, the increase has been only 1.5 per cent.

The proportion of women is holding steady at about 55 per cent and the proportion of black, Asian, Spanish and American Indian females has increased from 14.35 per cent in June 1974, the earliest date for which figures were provided by

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. Charlotte Calkins, Oregon, was guest of honor at her home on Sunday, at a potluck dinner to celebrate her 86th birthday which was on Jan. 9. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, were hosts. Guests were her children, grandchildren and friends. These included Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bylinowski, Mary and Margaret of Crystal Lake; Mr. and Mrs. William Melhausen and four children, Ridott; Mrs. Robert M. Calkins and Kathryn, Rockford; Mrs. Melvin Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rees, Mt. Morris, and Mrs. Maria Hinz of Ashton.

—dd—

Gregory Wegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wegner, Dixon, recently graduated magna cum laude from Northern Illinois University with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education and a major in biology.

He was the recipient of the Montgomery Award. This is an NLU monetary award given annually to the outstanding biology student teacher.

He is presently teaching at Rich South High School in Richland Park.

—dd—

Karen Bollman, daughter of Gladys and the late Robert Bollman, was one of 96 students capped Sunday at Robert Morris school in Carthage.

She will be a medical assistant upon graduation in June.

the Affirmative Action Office, to 15.19 per cent last September.

But a detailed examination of the statistics reveals the following:

The over-all level of non-white males, who generally are the family breadwinners, has increased less than one percentage point in 15 months, to 6.51 per cent.

Both the percentage levels for women and minorities received a one-time substantial boost on Jan. 1, 1974, when the Cook County Department of Public Aid merged with the state department. Figures show that of the 5,576 employees who became part of IDPA through the merger, nearly 60 per cent were members of minority groups and roughly 70 per cent were women.

The figures only include employees hired under the personnel code — the civil service system for state employees. Some agencies, such as the Department of Transportation, the Capital Development Board and the Environmental Protection Agency, hire large numbers of professionals who are not covered by the code.

According to Sept. 30 figures, not a single minority-group member was among the 136 employees under the personnel code in the Department of Mines and Minerals.

The percentage of women in code positions at the Department of Transportation is 17 per cent. When non-coded employees, primarily engineers, included in the figures, however, the percentage drops to 11.

Women have made few gains in winning high-paying administrative jobs with the state. In June of 1974, there were four men for every woman in personnel code jobs as officials or managers. More than a year later that proportion is essentially unchanged.

"There is no question that there is a serious problem in reference to the status of both women and minorities in state government," said Rep. Wyett Younge.

Rep. Younge, a black Democrat from East St. Louis, chairs a House subcommittee looking into state employment of women and members of minority groups.

The common pattern is there in the executive branch," Rep. Younge said. "Large numbers of women in clerical, low-paying jobs without aggressive upward mobility."

But while Rep. Younge is concerned about all women and minorities, she says it is the black male — the head of the black family — who should be the chief subject of affirmative action.

"We have to protect our family structure," she said. "And this whole pattern of hiring large numbers of females and thinking you're doing what you need for minorities isn't what we're talking about at all."

Tom Fuller, who since April

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has headed the state affirmative action office, acknowledges that the temptation exists to hire non-white females in order to improve the statistics in both categories.

"In my opinion, some managers believe a female is less threatening than a male," Fuller said.

Fuller said it is a tough job to crack traditional employment patterns. "The biggest

problem is the entrenched bureaucracy — the middle level managers," he said. "It is not easy to break through this. By tradition you find a large percentage of the managers happen to be white males."

He and Rep. Younge also cited the problem of the availability of minorities in the places where jobs are, like Springfield, and getting qualified persons to move to where

jobs are available.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, former head of the House Committee on Employment of Women and Minority Groups in State Government, offered guarded comments on the Walker administration's progress in affirmative action.

"I think the extent to which there has been any progress depends on each agency," she

said. "As you look at the affirmative action plans, you have the feeling with some agencies that they are just PR documents period. It depends on the commitment that the people in each agency have toward implementation."

"I would say it (the affirmative action program) has been good," she said. "It's a first step, but there's a lot that still needs to happen."

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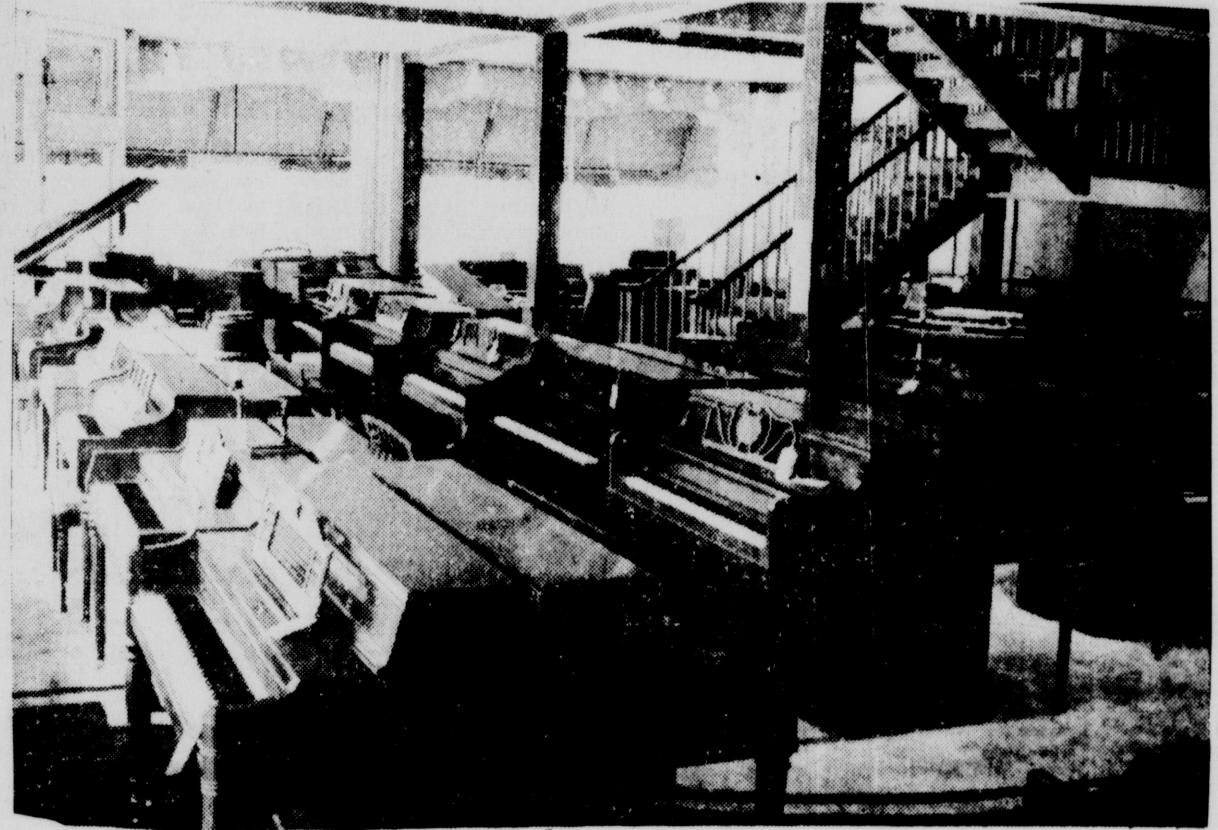
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Catholic bells to toll abortion reminder

Church bells throughout the Rockford Diocese will toll for at least five minutes on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, at the request of Bishop Arthur J. O'Neill.

"The tolling of the bells will serve as a stark reminder to our people and the entire community that we mourn the million unborn children who met death last year by abortion," the Bishop explained.

Throughout the diocese the Pastoral Plan for Pro-Life Activities will be launched. Special petition prayers have been prepared for use at Mass and the Bishop has sent a letter to the more-than-100 parishes in the diocese.

Several pro-life activities have been organized Sunday,

including a commemorative dinner at 1:30 p.m., at the Coach Light Inn near DeKalb, and a pro-life rally at 7:30 p.m., in St. Anskar's Episcopal Church in Rockford.

Hon. Alford R. Penniman Jr., associate justice of the district court, will be the keynote speaker at the Rockford rally. Birthright volunteers will demonstrate services and special sessions have been planned for high school students to better inform them about the pro-life movement.

Workshops at St. Anskar's will include film showing, scheduling and discussion, publicity, monitoring of media, letter writing, neighborhood communication and working with legislators.

Father Francis X. Lawlor, director of the Diocesan Pro-Life Program, is working with Mrs. Toni Hodapp and Mrs. Hattie Cockshoot of Birthright to coordinate the Sunday evening rally.

Barbara Rood, Genoa president of the DeKalb County Pro-Life Association, said a panel discussion will follow their dinner Sunday afternoon.

Panelists will include Northern Illinois University professors: Dr. Allen Dionopoulos, Dr. Craig Ducat and Dr. Gary Glenn. They will be joined by Susan Fremgen, an officer of the Illinois Citizens for Life Organization.

The DeKalb dinner and discussion is being coordinated by DeKalb Association officers including Marilyn Brown, DeKalb, vice president; Rosemary Slavenas, Genoa, secretary and Hazel Condon, Sycamore.

Rockford Diocesan activities are part of a national pastoral plan for pro-life activities adopted by the U.S. Catholic Bishops.

Ray L. White, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee has called the Bishop's plan "a positive action" adding, "great strides should be made this year in convincing Congress and the American people that we are determined to stop the aborting of our unborn children."

He added, "We want the bishops to know we're all working together. Our organization is comprised of people of many different faiths — all united on this great moral issue."

COMPTON — The Compton United Methodist Women met on Wednesday, Jan. 7, for the call to prayer meeting. This was entitled "And all these things shall be added," and was conducted by Mrs. Donald Carnahan, with audience participation and the singing of several hymns. The offering taken will be used for the support of victims of oppressive systems and societies and healing ministries and services for the deaf.

The new president, Mrs. Gerald Brown, opened the meeting by reading the "Housewife's Prayer." Communications were read from Rev. Eubank of Dixon, stating that the society should expect a visit from the Bloodmobile in the spring. A letter has been received from the Ambassadors. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren of Ashton stated that they would be glad to give a program for a church family night on June 12.

Valentine boxes for the shut-ins will be packed in February. The Easter Boutique is scheduled for March 19. A motion was made to have the church cleaned this spring with hired help. Anyone wishing to donate

funds or help may do so.

The Goodwill Industries sent a thank-you for the recent pickup. Mrs. Amil Bernardin has made a cash donation to be shared with the society and church. Mrs. Brown, in behalf of the society, thanked the retiring president, Mrs. Gordon Menzel, for the three years she served as president.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. August Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Brown. The next meeting will be Family Night, with a scramble supper on Sunday, Feb. 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Gladys Robinson of Rockford will show her Bicentennial slides.

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ASHTON — The General meeting of all the groups of the United Methodist Women of the Ashton United Methodist Church will hold a noon meeting in the lounge of the church on January 22.

There will be a call to prayer and the lesson will be by Dorothy Eich and Frieda Schnell. Helen Dean will be the acting hostess and at noon each

will have their sack lunch that they have brought. Following the lunch there will be a quiet hour.

Episcopal dinner

Annual parish dinner meeting at St. Luke's Episcopal Church will be held Wed. at 6 p.m.

The dinner will be held in the church undercroft. Those attending are requested to bring a dish to pass, and their own table service.

An election of officers plus organization reports will take place.

Lee Center communion

Worshipers at the Lee Center First Congregational United Church of Christ will receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion during the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

The January Fellowship Dinner will be held in the dining room of the church at the close of the church, and the Annual Congregational Meeting will follow the dinner.

Ashton UMC women meet

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will have their sack lunch that they have brought. Following the lunch there will be a quiet hour.

Red Oak group holds meeting

WALNUT — A combined meeting for the Red Oak United Methodist Women was held Thursday at the church. During the morning session for a work project members made lap robes and bibs to be used at the Walnut Manor Nursing Home.

A potluck dinner was served to 14 members and two juniors at noon with Mrs. Gordon Dahl the hostess. Mrs. Dahl also presided for the regular business meeting which followed the dinner. During the business meeting it was announced that Mrs. Mary Albrecht would be celebrating her birthday on Saturday and friends should drop a line to her at the new address which is 54 Jupiter Way, Gladstone, Oregon 97027.

It was also announced that there will be an officers training session for the ladies of the Red Oak Methodist Church and the Ohio Methodist Church on February 10, at the home of Mrs. Paul Milbrandt from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Members were reminded to continue to save cancelled stamps. The lesson on prayer and self denial was given by Mrs. Marvin Ioder with a solo "Amazing Grace," being sung by Mrs. Ralph Pritchard. At the close of

the lesson a collection for prayer and self denial was taken.

The United Methodist Women will meet at the home of Miss Marcia Willey, February 5th and the Evening Circle will meet February 11th at the home of Mrs. Dean Albrecht.

Mission school scheduled

The First Baptist Church of Dixon will be holding its annual School of Missions beginning on Jan. 18 and running for four consecutive Sunday evenings. There will be a carry-in dinner at 6 p.m. Each circle will be in charge of one Sunday night and will furnish meat dishes. Those attending are to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Drinks will be provided.

Program for the first Sunday night will be a Panel with Rev. A. J. Downing representing the Council on Aging; Ann Wilkinson representing the FISH program, and Doris Jordan the Dixon Feed the Children program. Ruth Scholl will have a devotional and there will be special music.

All members and friends are invited to attend these meetings.

DIXON CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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Pastor
W. K. Burgess

Sermon Topic
"The Image and The Stone"

7:30 p.m. Color Film
"Where the Waters Run"

St. Anne Sodality meets in bad weather

SUBLETTE — The regular meeting of the St. Anne Sodality was held, Thursday evening in St. Mary's School basement. Due to the sub-zero temperature a small crowd was in attendance. The meeting was preceded by a 7 p.m. Mass in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church by the Rev. Philip Bajo.

Mrs. James Malach, chairman and Mrs. Frederick Schuhler, co-chairman and members of the January band was in charge and served refreshments.

Father Bajo gave a talk and conducted a Question and Answer period.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Robert Theiss, president of the Sodality announced a bus trip to the 1976 Chicago Flower and Garden Show in March at the McCormick Place. This is to have a Bicentennial theme. This was tabled for more discussion at the next meeting. St. Anne members will have first choice on the bus.

Plans are also in the making for a Bicentennial group style show for the Bicentennial celebration to be held in June. Persons are reminded to start searching for clothes with styles of the past 200 years, for this event. This will be a community affair.

A vote was also taken and passed to send a gift of money to Rev. Edw. J. Lehman, former pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for his 50th Ordination to the Priesthood on Jan. 31, 1976.

Doo prize went to Mrs. Josephine Burkhardt and other prizes to Mrs. Rueben Dinges, Mrs. Floyd Pry, Mrs. Robert Theiss and Mrs. John Rapp.

The next meeting of St. Anne's will be, Feb. 5 and

Ex-Cub to address Oregon church

OREGON — Gene Hiser, outfielder for the Chicago Cubs, will be the guest speaker at the annual Father-Son banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Oregon, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Hiser, who has played part-time with the Cubs for the past several years, spending some time at the Wichita farm club of the Cubs, is one of several club members who speaks for such events during the winter months.

Hiser is also a member of the Cubs traveling basketball team which will play in Byron, Jan. 20.

Men and boys from the community who are interested in hearing Hiser speak, and getting an opportunity for an autograph and a chance to shake hands with a major league baseball player, are invited to attend the event. Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 732-2367.

There are many Cub fans in the community; there are also many who might enjoy the opportunity of meeting a fine young athlete. They are invited to attend the banquet.

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So please pay your carrier when he comes to collect. Don't tell him to come back later.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Rochelle women to hear Colorado lecturer

ROCHELLE — Jan. 19 is the date of the Rochelle Area Christian Women's Club for its monthly luncheon meeting at the Vagabond Resort's Concord Room from 12:30 to 2:30. Sam Dalton of Denver, Colo., is the guest speaker and has chosen for his topic "Tell It Like It Is."

Dalton was formerly employed by the Protex Industries in Denver, but is now a full-time speaker, traveling from coast to coast, and will be appearing in area Christian Women Club meetings. A special feature will be made by Murphy's. Music for the luncheon will be provided by Mrs. Vernon Pohlhammer of Rochelle.

Faith Lutheran Church, on Flagg Center Road, will again provide nursery facilities for mothers wishing to attend the meeting.

Call to prayer meeting

Worshipers at the Lee Center

First Congregational United Church of Christ will receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion during the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

The January Fellowship

Dinner will be held in the dining room of the church at the close of the church, and the Annual Congregational Meeting will follow the dinner.

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will have their sack lunch that they have brought. Following the lunch there will be a quiet hour.

Forum meets

The Adult Forum of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Dixon, will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

The topic for discussion will be "Nine-Tenths for Me." Several members of the Forum group will introduce the subject and bring the entire group into discussion.

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We have been constantly hearing about the "energy crisis", which has resulted in the desperate search for new sources of power, both natural and artificial. Whatever the source, the goal is the continuation of our good life and the further achievements of progress in every aspect of it. Human beings also need a continuing supply of power in order to accomplish their own personal goals, whatever they may be. God is a never-ending source of the power you need, so go to your Church and learn about this unlimited resource that is always available to you.

These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week in the Dixon Evening Telegraph Under the Auspices of the Lee County Ministerial Association and Are Sponsored by the Following Interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



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That's why we never close.



You can call on us.



MT. MORRIS POINT— Kay Schrock (34) of Dixon gets this volley back across the net but was called for hitting the net during the District competition Thursday against Mt. Morris. The point gave the visitors a 6-4 lead. Deb Millard defends for Mt. Morris while Karen Leamanczyk looks on. (Telegraph Photo)



MIKE McDONALD, who was the only champion for Dixon in the Dukes' second-place finish at the Morton Invitational last week, has been named Wrestler of the Week. McDonald's 18-8 triumph in the championship match gave him his title. (Telegraph Photo)

Aces win

PROPHETSTOWN— Pins by Paul Snyder, Morgan Thompson, Dean Grover and Andy McCannon propelled the Ashton Aces to a 33-26 victory over the Prophetstown Prophets, here, Thursday in a high school wrestling meet.

The triumph ups Ashton's season record to 5-6. The Aces now return home to face Erie tonight. Thompson got the fastest pin of the night in 1:36, while McCannon stuck his opponent in 1:40.

Bob Stover, Curt Dusing and Rick Kennay added decisions for Ashton.

98— Dave Chamberlain (P) dec. Rod Devine 6-2

105— Paul Snyder (A) pinned Tom Klein 3:44

112— Bob Stover (A) dec. Dewey Moore 2-0

119— Curt Dusing (A) dec. Dennis Lewis 7-0

126— Morgan Thompson (A) pinned Al Rick 1:36

132— Rick Kennay (A) dec. Tom Nance 7-2

138— Dean Grover (A) pinned Mike Greens 4:36

145— Brent Melton (P) by forfeit

155— Andy McCannon (A) pinned Terry Hanson 1:40

167— Curt James (P) dec. Jeff Jarvis 16-0

185— Tony Jackson (P) pinned Steve Farver 1:30

Hwt— Jeff Albrecht (P) by forfeit

Junior Varsity

Ashton 15, Prophetstown 15

98— Mike Kraft (A) dec. Steve Chamberlain 5-0

126— Duane Baumert (A) pinned Aaron Cooper 5-27

132— Charlie Burwell (A) pinned Joe Massingill 3:51

138— Roger Beard (P) pinned Tom McCannon 3:49

167— Don Crocker (P) pinned Steve Powers 4:26

185— Steve Rangel (P) dec. Mark Carpenter 9-2

Lotz dominates game for Highland

Sauk Valley loses 89-75

By JIM FOX

Telegraph Sports Writer

SAUK VALLEY— Coach Frank Palumbo wishes the initials of his college basketball team were SVA instead of SVC. Everyone knows the latter three letters stand for Sauk Valley College but Palumbo would like to see the moniker changed to Sauk Valley Aggressives.

The hosting Redmen failed to display aggressive action in the first half of action, and coupled with shoddy passing and cold shooting in the initial 20 minutes Sauk dropped the Arrowhead Conference tilt to Highland 89-75, here, Thursday evening despite a strong second-half comeback.

"We have to get our consistency back," commented Palumbo after the defeat that marks the Redmen's second consecutive and fifth of the season in 16 games. "We have to assert ourselves. We have to play aggressive."

Palumbo termed the first half as a "terrible" one for his team, as the Redmen fell behind early and went into the locker room down by 20 points, 47-27. First-half shooting stats show Sauk connecting on only 13 field goals and amassing a 35 per cent shooting mark.

Steve Lotz had a fine game, pumping in 35 points and dominating the action underneath for the 5-0 conference Cougars. Lotz dropped in 17 first-half markers.

The missed easy shots plague Sauk throughout the game, but were especially evident in the first half. Not a whole lot went the way for the Redmen in the opening 20 minutes.

Tim Granzow, Steve Hook and Mark Marinangeli all missed the little lay-ups that are usually guaranteed from the trio. Granzow, playing with a bad ankle that hindered his performance, consistently missed the tip-ins and offensive rebounds that allowed the Cougars to jump into the lead.

Lotz poured in lots of points in one stretch early in the opening minutes. The sophomore center from Lena-Winslow dropped in the first bucket for Highland and then connected on four consecutive baskets in a three-minute span that pushed the visitors into a 16-8 margin at 13:09. Lotz put in a 20-footer and then stayed within his boundary on a pair of 10-footers in the lane and an offensive rebound.

Lotz accounted for seven more markers in the half and was joined up in the scoring spree by freshmen forwards Matt Stewart and Dave Goeke, who each pumped in eight points. The shooting duo consistently hit from way out and presented a problem for the Redmen with the super-hot outside shot going through and Lotz putting in the others on offensive rebounds.

Mike Friedlein and Hook kept the Redmen in contention in the disastrous first half by netting seven and six markers, respectively. Hook's six points came in succession as the sophomore guard hit on a pair of lay-ups and a 20-footer in a two-minute stretch that brought the hosts within seven at 26-21 at 6:56.

But the final six minutes of the half hurt the Redmen even more as the Cougars pushed 19 points through while Sauk managed only six. The Redmen were shooting for their lives in the closing minutes, forcing many shots and then not coming up with the offensive rebound. Sauk picked up a mere five offensive rebounds in the first half.

"We just played terrible the first half," stated Palumbo. "We

did not hit as well as we could have. In our previous game with Highland (at Freeport in the Holiday Tournament) in which Sauk won 104-98 we scored 48 points in the first half— tonight we could only score 27."

The final half was better for Sauk as the hosts hit with better consistency and improved on the overall game performance. Sauk pushed 48 points through but could not contain Lotz as the big center added 18 more to total 35 on the night and help his team in rolling to the victory.

Friedlein and Hook led Redmen scorers with 15 apiece and both played a fine second half. Granzow, sixth in the state in scoring with a 21-point average, picked up only nine but played with a bad ankle "that is the size of a softball. Tim did one heckuva job," stated Palumbo.

The one Redman who came off the bench and performed exceptionally well was Dixonite Dave Moody. The big freshman forward appeared briefly in the first half and collected one bucket, but came back in the last eight minutes and dropped in an additional three. Moody's scores were all of the short-jump types, and they were over a tough defending center Lotz.

"Dave did a nice job out there. He has been really looking good lately. He has been more than admirable in practices."

Although the Redmen fought back strongly the Cougars were able to hold onto the lead and maintain a solid margin throughout the last half. Sauk trimmed it to 12 at 85-72 late in the contest but it was all over by that time.

"We played pretty well the second half, I don't feel overly bad as long as we played decently in the last half. We are showing signs of breaking out of the doldrums. We just have to play more aggressively."

Lotz played a fine game. Andrews (freshman guard Doug) was too quick for our guards. He showed that a good ball handler can do exactly what he wants to do." Andrews pumped in 14 markers for second best behind the dominant Lotz. Stewart and Goeke netted 12 each.

Randy Paisley, also a Dixonite, picked up seven points as did tough-playing sub Doug Mitchell. Marinangeli added six to the effort.

The conference loss drops Sauk to the .500 level at 2-2 while Highland continues to fly high at 5-0. The conference match showed out Tuesday versus Blackhawk East has been rescheduled for Jan. 30. The next contest for the Redmen is Saturday night against IVCC at Oglesby.

Highl. (89)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	Sauk (75)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Stewart	6	0	3	12	Hook	4	7	2	15
Goeke	6	0	2	12	Friedlein	6	3	3	15
Lotz	15	4	4	34	Granzow	4	1	2	9
Andrews	5	4	1	14	Paisley	3	1	4	7
Benning	4	0	0	8	Marinangeli	3	0	1	6
Jenkins	4	0	5	8	Gaffey	2	0	1	4
Lodbell	0	1	2	1	Moody	4	0	0	8
	—	—	—		Luther	2	0	0	4
	40	9	17	89	Mitchell	3	1	0	7
Score by Halves						31	13	13	75

Highland 47 42 89
Sauk 27 48 75

Top-rated teams to meet in finals

The two top-seeded girls teams — Byron and Mt. Morris — will meet Saturday at 7 p.m., for the championship of the Dixon District volleyball competition.

Byron advanced into the title game with a 20-11 and 20-15 triumph over Oregon while Mt. Morris slipped by Dixon 20-8 and 20-13 at Lancaster Gymnasium Thursday night.

Patsy Hanes and Rose Yocom collected 10 service points each in the two-game Mt. Morris victory. Hanes had five points while Yocom and Karen Leamanczyk got four each in the first game.

Earlene Hinton and Deb Millard added three each while Sara Reckmeyer added one. Betty Buticofer had three markers for Dixon. Donna Pinegar got two while Kathy Cook, Kay Schrock and Jane Coomes added one apiece.

Two Buticofer points began the game but Mt. Morris notched its first marker as Cheryl Blake spiked in a volley on Yocom's serve. Hanes got three points to make it 4-2 before Pinegar's pair of digits knotted it. One of the points came via a Buticofer spike.

Millard took the lead for good on Hinton's serve when the visitors collected three points. Millard added two markers including a spike by Yocom to make it 9-4.

Coomes spiked in a point for Schrock to cut the advantage to four points. After Leamanczyk got a point for Mt. Morris, Pinegar spiked in a Dixon marker on Buticofer's serve. Yocom got a point for Mt. Morris and then spiked in a marker for Hanes.

Leamanczyk got three points, Yocom two while Reckmeyer and Hanes added one each to wrap it up. Mt. Morris raced to a 5-1 lead in the second game

behind two points by Yocom and three by Hanes.

Coomes got one for Dixon before Reckmeyer made it 8-1 with a trio of markers for Mt. Morris. It soon became 12-3 as Hinton spiked in the 12th point and third marker on a Hanes' serve.

Dixon then rallied to close within two with four points on a Coomes serve and three more on Gridley's serve. Jean Potts tipped in one point while Cook spiked home a pair.

Three points on Hinton's serve including a tip-in and spike by Yocom enabled the visitors to extend their lead to 15-10. Yocom got three service points and Blake two to finish the victory.

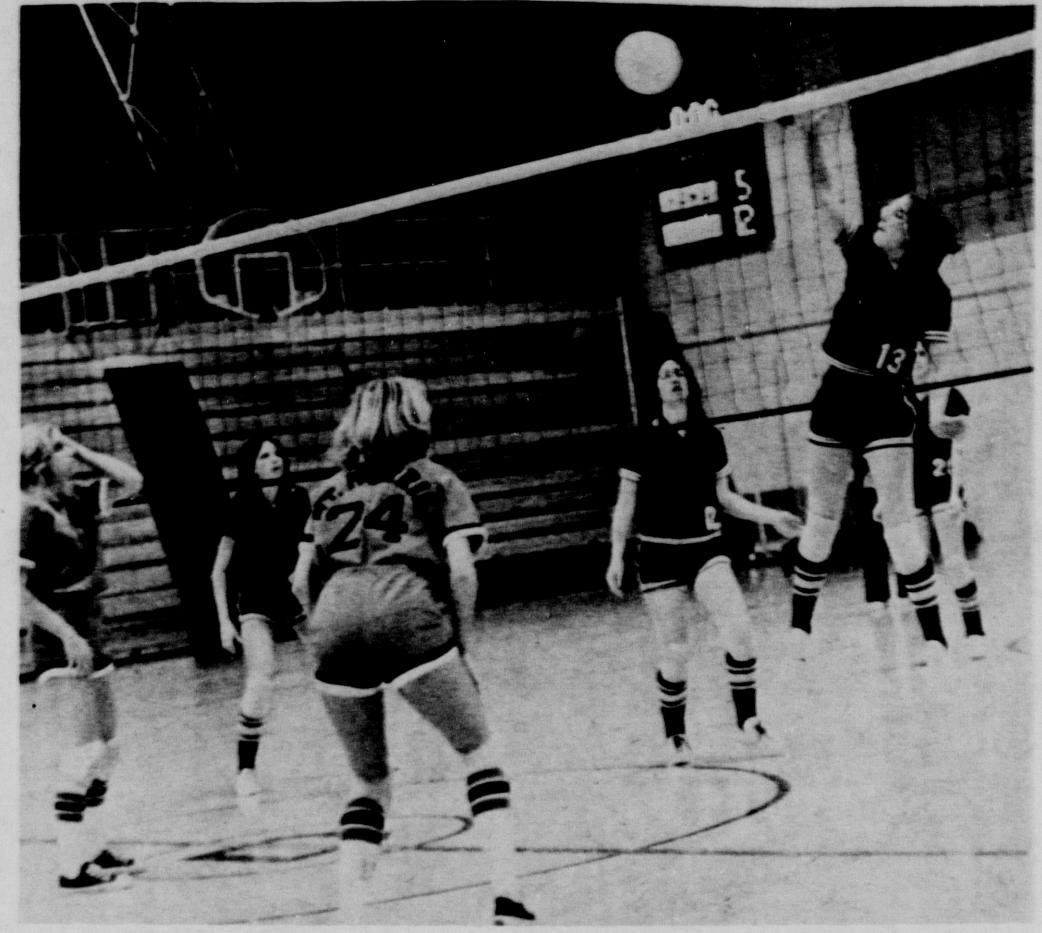
Hanes finished with six points. Yocom five while Reckmeyer and Hinton added three each. Blake got two and Millard one. Coomes had five, Cook four, Gridley three and Schrock one for Dixon.

In the opening match, Sheryl Hess collected six points and Kim Cato five as Byron took the first game by nine points. Kathy Boehm and Chris Dietrich added three markers each while Jeni Sudgen got two and Penny Pendergrass one.

Sue Joesten had five points, Rhonda Herriot four while Betsy Bettner and Cathy Bettner got one each for Oregon. Dietrich had 10 points in the second game with Sudgen getting three. Cato, Julie Naffsinger and Debbie Tudor added two each while Boehm had one.

Joesten led Oregon with six markers. Jackie Thompson contributed four while Herriot and Cathy Bettner had two each. Betsy Bettner rounded out the scoring with a solitary marker.

Leamanczyk got three points, Yocom two while Reckmeyer and Hanes added one each to wrap it up. Mt. Morris raced to a 5-1 lead in the second game



KATHY COOK (13) spikes in the sixth point garnered by Dixon in the second game of the Dixon-Mt. Morris District volleyball match at Lancaster Gymnasium Thursday. Deb Millard (15) and Cheryl Blake are the Mt. Morris players while Jean Potts, Mary Gridley (12) and Jane Coomes also watch the action. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon girls are now 12-2

Jana Ostergrant rolled a 556 series including a 226 game as the Dixon High School girls bowling team won a pair of matches from Hall at the Plum Hollow Lanes Wednesday.

Dixon took the "A" contest 2,346-2,208 and the "B" match 2,013-2,008. Ostergrant paced the "A" team with her 556 series based on games of 153-177-226. Deb McLanahan added a 466 with lines of 139-173-154 while Pam Kersten got 447 on 135-154-158.

Marty Shroyer contributed a 441 with games of 154-138-149. Maria Waytenick got 436 with 169-138-129. Dixon had game totals of 750-780-816 for its series of 2,346. Hall had games of 794, 655 and 760.

Debby Mitchell led the visitors with a 458 on 147-125-186. Kathy Lund added 434 on 147-144-143 while Mary Riva got 419 on 142-117-160. Rosemary Robich contributed 453 on 181-125-186. Ellen Lehning rounded out Hall with a 445 on 177-135-133.

The Dixon team games of 780 and 816 were the highest of the season by the girls while the team series was the best. Ostergrant's 226 and 556 also represent individual highs.

In the "B" competition, Karen Knack and Christi Lebre led Dixon with 444 and 442, respectively. Knack had games of 141-159-144 while Lebre countered with 147-171-119. Terri Peterison bettered 400 by five pins with lines of 155-118-132. Bobbi Taylor got 391 on 131-101-159 while Trina Houck added a 336 on 106-103-127.

Dixon had game totals of 680-652-681 to 642-676-690 for the visitors. Mary Campbell rolled 157-145-201 for a 503 to pace Hall. Julie Marusich got a 397 on 118-158-121 while Kathy Francisco added a 382 on 145-134-103. Luanen Helmig got a 380 on 108-143-129. Lisa Corsolini had a 346 on 114-96-136.

Dixon is now 12-2 for the campaign.

Gems will visit Ashton on Sunday

ASHTON— The world-famous Arkansas Gems will meet the Ashton All Stars at the Ashton High School gymnasium Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Gems are sponsored by the Ashton Lions Club. The All Stars will be composed of Ashton dignitaries. If you want to see basketball played like it has never been played before, you will not want to miss this laugh-provoking exhibition. The attraction will keep all in laughter from the opening whistle to the final buzzer.

In addition, the Gems will offer shooting and ball handling that will be second to none. Included in their act are 30-foot jump shots, behind-the-back passes, fancy dribbling and comedy.

Tickets for the Gems are on sale from any Ashton Lions member. Tickets will also be available at the door.

A team in Seattle

PHOENIX (AP) — Major league baseball is unenthusiastically edging toward expansion with no sign yet of that idea.

"If we didn't have the Seattle problem, we wouldn't be expanding," American League President Lee MacPhail admitted Thursday after a two-day meeting of baseball owners ended here.

A \$32 million lawsuit by the city of Seattle against the American League is, euphemistically, that problem. The city sued after an earlier expansion team, the Seattle Pilots, was whisked away in 1970 after a one-year stay.

"There will be a team in Seattle in 1977," MacPhail said.

But does the city want an expansion franchise?

There has been no indication the city will drop its suit, now in court, and no prospective purchaser of a 1977 expansion franchise has come forth.

"I've got a stadium to rent," said Ted Bowsfield, former major league pitcher who is now director of Seattle's new domed stadium.

"If they (the league) can find ownership willing to accept an expansion team, fine. But I don't know of anyone interested."

"If they think anyone will pay something like \$10 million, they might as well forget it."

The American League announced Wednesday its intention to expand to Seattle next year. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn wants the

Seattle problem solved, too, but he would only reluctantly approve American League expansion if the National League refuses to go along.

The American League also is on record in favor

Cowboys to win? Why the Steelers will claim victory

MIAMI (AP) — Because they will confuse the Pittsburgh Steelers with a variety of offensive and defensive formations, the Dallas Cowboys will win Sunday's Super Bowl game. It won't be by much, but one point more is, after all, all the Cowboys need.

There is nothing extraordinary about the flex defense or the shotgun offense. They've been around for years, gathering dust in some outdated playbooks. And that's the very reason they figure to be so effective against the Steelers.

Pittsburgh is a very uncomplicated football team.

"Blocking and tackling ... that's what wins football games," says Chuck Noll, their coach. "Basic football, no finesse and fooling around."

That's the Steelers' problem against the flare of the Cowboys. Another team playing on Pittsburgh's terms — head-to-head, basic football — would lose to the Steelers. Minnesota tried it in last year's Super Bowl and Fran Tarkenton was all but swallowed up and digested by the Steelers' front of L.C. Greenwood, Ernie Holmes, Mean Joe Greene and Dwight White.

Now, if that Steel Curtain is interested in chopping up Roger Staubach, they'll have to chase through the shotgun offense that gives the Dallas quarterback seven yards of breathing room before the ball is snapped. Minnesota's defense was nice

and simple and Franco Harris shredded it for a Super Bowl record 158 yards rushing. But Dallas uses the flex, a little wrinkle that may not be as simple to solve.

Man for man, the Steelers have an edge on the Cowboys. But football is a team game.

Man for man, the Vikings were better than the Cowboys and so were the Rams. But Dallas beat both those teams.

Those victories gave the Cowboys momentum, an element that could play an important role Sunday. Dallas isn't even supposed to be here. The Cowboys were ready for a rebuilding year with 11 rookies on the squad. Nothing was expected of them and so, if they lose Sunday, they can shrug it off and say they went much further than anyone could have expected.

But the Steelers are the defending champions. The pressure is on them, just as it was on Minnesota last year when the Vikings were trying to win the title for the third time. And you know what happened to them.

If the Steelers needed only to

worry about playing a normal, typical team with routine offenses and defenses, they would win. But Dallas' unusual approaches will confuse the Steelers and by the time Pittsburgh figures it all out, the Cowboys will be in the dressing room, sipping championship champagne.

Oh, an occasional draw play or sweep might work. But if the Cowboys get past that four-

some, they've got to deal with Jack Lambert, Jack Ham and Andy Russell, the premier linebacking trio in the NFL.

So much for the short gain. Now it's time to try for the bigger chunks of yardage via the pass route, perhaps with the shotgun as the trigger.

The maelstrom of Greene & Co. crashing into the Dallas backfield is only the first problem Staubach will have to overcome. Lambert and friends, clogging up the medium distances — or joining the line in a blitz — is the next. And in the distance, if Staubach has much time to survey anything but his own escape routes, he'll see J.T. Thomas, Mel Blount, Mike Wagner and Glen Edwards, one of the league's more proficient band of thieves.

It will probably be a low-scoring game (Dallas has a good defense, too), as most of these games have been. The average score for the winning team through the first nine Super Bowls is 22 points. The average for the loser just eight.

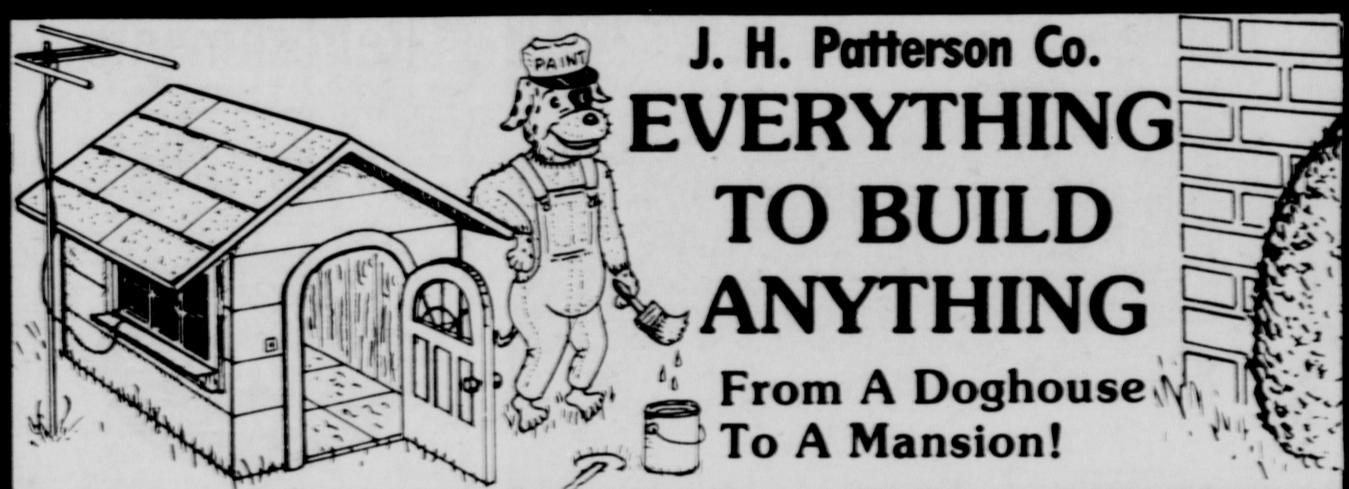
If anybody's going to break open the game, though, it's going to be Pittsburgh, perhaps after the Cowboys, unable to move consistently with their more conventional offense, go for the gimmickry. Now let's get down to specifics. Start with a line of Dwight White, Ernie Holmes, Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood. Nobody's going to run on them very much — not Robert Newhouse, not Doug Dennison, not former teammate Preston Pearson, not even Roger Staubach.

What it comes down to is a battle of attrition. When it's all over, Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain will still be standing.

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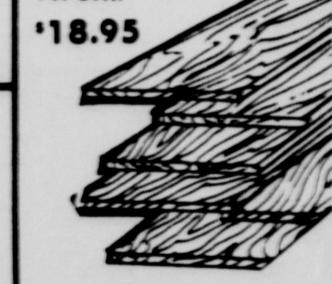
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P AND YOU'RE NOT ME... HOW DO YOU KNOW WHETHER I KNOW WHETHER SKUNKS ARE HAPPY?

by Art Sosom

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GRAIN Storage Equipment. Bins of all kinds. Bogot Indus- tial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

PATRON APPRECIATION DAYS

Circle your calendar and plan to attend our biggest event of the year, January 28, 29 at Lee County 4-H Center, Amboy, hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., days of fabulous discounts; free food; free gifts for the ladies, "shopper's specials on the hour every hour" beginning at 10 a.m. and be sure to register for the Grand Door Prize, a beautiful new Microwave Oven. Watch for our big ad in Tuesday's January 20 issue of Dixon Telegraph. Lee FS, Inc., Amboy 857-3538.

CHAIN saw service and Oregon replacement chains that fit most saws. Saw sharpening. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 N. Galena, phone 288-1223.

PARKHURST GOOSENECK TRAILERS

12' to 30' Models For Grain, Livestock & Implements Models for Center Dump Gravity Boxes

ANKENY TRAILER SALES CHANA, ILL. PHONE 815-453-2501

FEED & GRAIN

For Grain Bids After Hours Use Our Code-A-Phone Phone 288-1457 Dixon Co-Op

HAY AND STRAW

Hay and straw. Will deliver. Phone Sterling 626-3705.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Livestock Hauling Les Joynit & Sons Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244 Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

TWO springing Holstein heifers. Phone Ashton 453-2457 after 5 p.m.

FARMERS TRADING POST**LIVESTOCK FOR SALE**

WISCONSIN feeder pigs. 30 lbs. \$32; 35 lbs. \$36; 40 lbs. \$40. Also heavier pigs, erysipelas vaccinated, castrated, delivered. C. Acker, Middleton, Wisconsin, 608-836-8764.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars & gilts. Gilts with breeding privileges to our \$5500, 1975 summer-type conference champion boar. Richard W. Green, Paw Paw 627-3549.

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forrester Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

Graf Cattle Co. Visit Our New Location 2 Miles West of Ashton On Rte. 38

Feeder Cattle Davis Cattle Company Phone Collect 312-365-6900 Elburn, Illinois

HAVE hogs to sell? Have cattle to sell? Have lambs to sell? Maybe you want to buy some. Read and use the Farmers Trading Post ads. Simply phone 284-2222 to place your ad. We'll be happy to bill you for the ad. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Classified Department.

MACHINERY
MISCELLANEOUS USED EQUIPMENT

+6-ft. rear blade.
+Bear cut GM with hay attachment.
+110 chuck wagon with NH gear.
+John Deere F145 5-14 plow.
+John Deere BWA 21-ft. disk.
+Case 6-16 plow.
+46A loader.

JOHN DEERE CORN PLANTERS
+1240 liquid fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide monitor.
+1280 dry fertilizer, insecticide, monitor.

+1250 dry fertilizer, insecticide, monitor.

+1300 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide, monitor.

+495A liquid fertilizer with squeeze pump insecticide.
+495A dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.

+494 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.

+495 dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.

+495A dry fertilizer, insecticide, herbicide.

+No. 8 Circle Hitch Mech Markers.

FORSTER IMPLEMENTS Rte. 52 and Bloody Gulch Rd. Dixon, Ill., Phone 288-4441

NEW 400 AND 500 CYCLO PLANTERS

+Four & Eight-Row Wide +12-Row Narrow Order Now And Be Assured Of Delivery

NEW TRACTORS In Stock Immediate Delivery

+IH 4166 Four-Wheel Drive +IH F1566 Diesel USED TRACTORS

+IH F656 Gas +IH F766 Gas +IH F1456 Diesel USED DISCS

+IH 470, 19-ft.
+IH 37, 12' 10"

+IH 480, 19-ft.

BEDEE INTERNATIONAL, INC. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012 "We Service What We Sell"

I.H.C. super M tractor; I.H.C. 300 with loader; Ford 8N with loader; I.H.C. 1150 grinder-mixer; Stanhofer 24' field cultivator.

Schafer's Shop Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

+Noble culti-tillers 4, 6, 8 and 12-row. Special Prices.

+Lindsey drags.

+Kewanee discs at a special price.

+Rotarilla's special prices.

+Used Oliver 1650 diesel tractor. A good buy.

Stocking Equipment

Hwy. 64, 4 miles east of Oregon Phone 732-6054

USED Oliver 545 combine with 4-row cornhead and 13-ft. grain head. Call Ennen & Weishaar Implements, Ashton 453-2315.

BUY your used parts for all makes tractors at big savings. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

Steam Carpet Cleaning Phone 288-5876

Quality Cleaning Service

IF your present softener needs servicing, Dawson-Norman's will change the mineral & clean it for a low cost of just \$35, plus parts. Phone 288-1475.

Dixon Chiropractic Clinic Dr. Richard L. Piller

508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229

Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8

Tues., 8:30-12 Only Sat., 8:30-11:30

SATURDAY, 8:30-11:30

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdige's Aprissoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 288-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

WEDDING Announcements and Accessories Long's Christian Gift Shop 615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Loraine Williamson, phone 251-4245.

W. G. LEFFELMAN & SONS, INC.

340 Metcalf Amboy Phone 857-2513

FARMERS TRADING POST**MACHINERY**

New Farm Equipment
+I.H. 710, 5-18" plow
+I.H. 510, 5-16" plow
+I.H. 480, 19" wing disk
+I.H. 470, 13" disk
+I.H. Vibrashank field cultivators
+I.H. rotary hoes
+I.H. Cyclo planters
+Lindsay harrows & carts
+Noble Cultitill cultivators
Shelly Maves d.b.a.
Stewart Truck & Equipment

"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"
Walker Schork International, Inc.
Rt. 51 South Rochelle 562-2135

NEW Lindsey 5', 5½', and 6' harrows; Lindsey wheel drawbars; Noble clod busters for 4, 5 and 6-bottom plows. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

SEED

NOW booking balanced mixtures of RP Seeds including alfalfa, clover, brome, orchard grass, timothy, others; also seed oats and seed beans. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove, Ph. 456-2123.

FARMERS and seed dealers! List your seed for sale in this column. Just call the Dixon Telegraph 284-2222 and ask for classified department.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NEW shipment old-fashioned buckwheat flour, 5, 10, 25-lb. bags. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave. Phone 288-2726.

CORNfed beef, 35-40 lb. live weight. Will sell halves and deliver to your slaughtering place. C. H. Pratt, Woosung. Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

LAWN & GARDEN

SMALL-engine tuneups and repairs. Mowers, saws, etc. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 N. Galena, phone 288-1223.

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawnmower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YOUR neighbor sells things with Telegraph Want Ads. Just ask her, she'll tell you how fast they work.

USED Wurlitzer Theatre spinet organ, like-new condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store". 417 N. Dixie, 562-5585.

SPINET Hammond organ with bench. Excellent condition. Transistorized. Reasonable. Phone 284-3238 after 5 p.m.

Want to buy old or used banjos, guitars and amps. Contact Jeff Weishaar Ashton 453-2277

NEW organs and pianos for rent or sale. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

MOVING Sale! Four upholstered chairs; solid birch china cabinet; three table lamps; 220V electric floor heater with fan and thermostat; baby scale; wood storage shelves; Cosco cart; 48" roll-away bed; king-size headboard with twin swingaway bed frames; pair vinyl kitchen chairs; two chests; miscellaneous items. Phone 288-6478.

YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2025.

MOVING Sale! Four upholstered chairs; solid birch china cabinet; three table lamps; 220V electric floor heater with fan and thermostat; baby scale; wood storage shelves; Cosco cart; 48" roll-away bed; king-size headboard with twin swingaway bed frames; pair vinyl kitchen chairs; two chests; miscellaneous items. Phone 288-6478.

CB radios from \$19.95; antennas, scanners and supplies. J & B Western, 304 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2910.

WE buy and sell used furniture. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 South Ottawa. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooner \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber, 288-2121.

RUG BARGAINS Nylon Herculon tweeds with attached foam back. 9x12 \$69.95; 12x12 \$96; 12x18 \$144; 12x21 \$168.

AMES FURNITURE CO. Phone 288-2244

ANTIQUE FOR SALE

FLEA MARKET 4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, January 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50c. Phone 288-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION All Wahl Clipper employees in free.

PRIMITIVE country furniture; buy, sell, trade. Dalton's House Of Antiques, 221 E. Main, Amboy. Phone 857-2687.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES WANT older items found in attics and basements. Crocks, furniture, tools, toys, telephone and lanterns. Phone 288-5814 or 284-7173.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS Mr. Groom for pets. Mrs. Loraine Williamson, phone 251-4245.

W. G. LEFFELMAN & SONS, INC.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

OWNER wants to sell, maybe next house in Polo. Two-bedroom, six rooms. Gas heat, full basement. Large heated two-car garage. You can move in immediately. Phone Oregon 732-6957.

WAUSAU HOMES HOTLINE

PHONE 284-2860

W. E. Hubbell & Sons
E. River Rd., Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222
or 652-4246

EAST CHAMBERLIN

Three bedroom Lustron home with attached garage and screened porch. Being sold to settle an estate. Large master bedroom with full bath, other bedrooms, combination living and dining room and modern kitchen. Washington school district. Low cost heating and maintenance. Priced to sell in the 20's. Can be shown anytime.

ART JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE &
AUCTIONEERING

118 East Everett
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 288-1340 or
Tom O'Malley, Salesman
284-2154

MOVE RIGHT IN

This sharp two-bedroom bungalow has just been completely remodeled. New roof and permanent siding. Unbelievably only \$16,900.

JUNE IN JANUARY

Be the first to live in this beautiful new three-bedroom ranch. Large bedrooms, spacious kitchen, huge living room. Sharp rec room. Attached two-car garage. Upper 40's.

HERE'S THE NEEDLE

in the haystack. If you have been looking for the "one-in-a-million" bargain let us show you this large two-apartment house. Just \$18,800.

MR. CLEAN WOULD
GO BANANAS

looking for something to clean. This three-bedroom home is immaculate. Family-size kitchen. Nice basement. Garage. Call quickly on this one, just \$21,500.

WILSON AGENCY
REALTORS

719 N. Brinton, 284-6930
Art Carlson 652-4117
Gerry Stevens 456-2425
Peggy Buckingham 288-4679
Les Higgs 284-6757
Russ McClanahan 652-4578
Bob Wilson 288-1686

JUST LISTED

Three bedroom, two story home with large kitchen. Nice den, formal dining room and 1 1/2 baths. 60 day possession. We think you might like this. Priced in the 20's.

NEEDS HELP

Yes, the carpeting needs to be replaced. Yes, the interior and exterior need to be painted. The owner knows this and will put in new carpeting and supply the paint. Or take it off the selling price. That's not all, he has even lowered the selling price to \$36,000. Better give us a call now for more information.

CAR TROUBLES?

Tired of having a car that won't start because it's cold outside? See this lovely three bedroom ranch with a three car garage. Many extras. Priced in the upper 30's.

\$21,000

Who says you can't find a good home in the 20's. This five year old, three bedroom ranch-style home is the answer to your searching. Assumable 8 1/2 pct. loan available.

IT'S ALL HERE

Lovely three bedroom ranch. Fully finished family room in basement with fireplace. The living room has second fireplace and the enclosed Florida room opens onto a nicely landscaped and fully fenced back yard with patio and gas grill. This home has many conveniences not listed. Give us a call to view all the luxury at a price you can afford.

HORNAT
REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride in Real Estate"

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. Three-bedroom house. Nicely carpeted and tastefully decorated. Electric heat. Attached garage. Lot 60x134. 907 Assembly Place, phone 288-5427.

TWO-bedroom bungalow for sale at 1203 South Galena after 4 p.m.

MOVE 1ST CLASS
SHIPPERT'S
MOVING
& STORAGE

Agents for Allied Van Lines

PHONE 288-3133

10 ACRES

with a 12x65 mobile home and lots of trees. Near Lee Center. \$22,000.

SOUTHEAST

Two real nice older homes all remodeled. A few blocks from Madison School. \$25,500 and \$26,500.

WHITE OAKS

Three-bedroom tri-level, two baths, all carpeted. Electric heat. Two-car garage. \$43,900.

WHITE ROCK AREA

Three bedroom tri-level on extra large lot. Roomy family room. Two car garage. Price \$56,500.

A BIGGY

Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction. Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

JIM BURKE
REALTORS

REALTORS

MLS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239

Georgia Grace 652-4277

Mary Lou Grove 284-3557

Jack Oberle 284-7668

Office 288-2235

Home 288-1500

915 N. Jefferson

REALTORS

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420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239

Delores Nagy 288-1674

Sharon Wescott 732-7283

Dave Wescott 732-7283

Office 288-2235

Home 288-1500

119 1/2 Hennepin Ph. 284-3397

Doris Miller Ph. 284-6541

Art Toft Ph. 284-2992

Geo. Bishop Ph. 288-1880

Office 288-2235

Home 288-1500

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The business side of the news



Pictured above are Mrs. Mary Henrich, George Henrich Sr. and Don Dinges, president of the Farmers State Bank of Sublette. Dinges had presented Henrich with a plaque in recognition of his being a stockholder of the bank since its organization in 1920.

Anniversary for bank in Sublette

SUBLETTE — A dinner was held recently at the Coachmen Inn in Sublette for the stockholders of the Farmers State Bank of Sublette.

The dinner was held in recognition of the 55th anniversary of the establishment of the bank. It also marked 75 years of banking in Sublette.

On Dec. 31, 1920, the Farmers State Bank of Sublette began operation after purchasing the assets of the Sublette Exchange Bank which had been operated in the village since 1900 by the Malach family.

During the evening, Don J. Dinges, president of the bank, presented a plaque to George Henrich Sr., who has been a stockholder of the bank for the

entire 55 years. Henrich is the only original stockholder of the bank. A floral centerpiece was also presented to Mrs. Henrich.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the bank was held in the bank offices on Jan. 8.

Dinges, noted that the bank's total assets had grown by over \$600,000 during the year, reaching a new peak of over \$7,300,000. Net profit for the year ranked as the third highest in the history of the bank.

All directors were re-elected during the meeting. They are: Charles B. Hatch, Byron Thier, L. J. Henkel, Don J. Dinges, Larry Henkel, Raymond Dinges and Denis D. Erbes.

It was noted that Director

Charles B. Hatch was elected for the 46th consecutive time as a director of the bank. He was the first elected in 1930, just ten years after the bank was organized, and has served on the board continuously since that time.

Following adjournment of the stockholders meeting, the board held an organizational meeting. Officers were re-elected as follows: Don J. Dinges, president; L. J. Henkel, vice president; Larry Henkel, cashier and Louis Myers, assistant cashier. The same staff of employees was rehired, including Helen Clark, Delores Henkel, Karen Mantovano and Cheryl Kuebel.

New officers were announced after the organization meeting. For 1976, the roster of officers will be as follows: Chairman of the board, George A. Short; president, Dick C. Ross; vice president, Glen E. Trone; cashier, George E. Norden; assistant cashier, Mrs. LeRoy Rollo.

Open house at Federal Land Bank

The Federal Land Bank Association of Dixon will hold an open house in its new central office at 815 N. Galena on Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

This is the central office of the Land Bank Association serving northwestern Illinois farmers and rural home owners. The association opened its office in Dixon on Dec. 1, 1973, following the merger of the Freeport, Morrison and Amboy-Oregon Federal Land Bank Associations and at that time had 2061 loans outstanding for \$53.9 million. The association has shown steady growth since

Walnut bank annual meeting

WALNUT — The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens First State Bank was held at the bank Jan. 8. Dick C. Ross presided over the meeting as chairman with George E. Norden as secretary.

Roll call revealed that 1,130 shares of stock were represented in person and 2,681 shares by proxy, making a total of 3,811 out of a possible 4,000.

The chairman then opened the floor for the nomination of directors for the coming year. An election committee, consisting of Glenn R. Gonigam, Philip Magnuson, and Mrs. Delbert Swanson, had been appointed to take charge and the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Roy A. Atherton, Wallace W. Bass, George E. Gonigam, George E. Norden, Dick C. Ross, George A. Short, E. A. Spalin, and Glen E. Trone.

New officers were announced after the organization meeting. For 1976, the roster of officers will be as follows: Chairman of the board, George A. Short; president, Dick C. Ross; vice president, Glen E. Trone; cashier, George E. Norden; assistant cashier, Mrs. LeRoy Rollo.

that time due primarily to the increased value of farm land and the number of loans is now 2325 for \$91 million, according to Harold J. Jepson, manager.

According to Jepson, the price of farm land in this area increased at rates ranging from 13 to 20 per cent, depending on the area, from Jan. 1, 1975 to Sept. 1, 1975, in northwestern Illinois and is still increasing.

In addition to the Dixon office, branch offices of the association are located in Freeport, Morrison and Oregon. The directors of the association are Willard Simpson, president, Franklin Grove; Ron Rus, vice president, Albany; Lester Wickman, Baileyville; Rudolph Peterson, Pecatonica; Carl Schnitzler, Elizabeth; Ray Queckboerner, Chadwick; and Lyle Hill, Rockford. The manager of the association is Harold L. Jepson from Dixon, who also serves Winnebago County. Associate managers are Morris W. Kessinger serving Lee and Ogle Counties; Norman K. Horack serving Whiteside, Carroll and Rock Island Counties, and Ken Holmes serving Stephenson and Jo Daviess Counties. The assistant managers are Betty G. Parrent in the Dixon office, Delores Edwards in Oregon, Clarice Fouke in Freeport, and Pat Gowen in the Morrison office.

Kay Lund named to airline post



KAY LUND

lantic Region based in Washington, D.C., and held that position until September, 1974.

Before coming to United, Lund worked 8½ years on the staff of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin as aviation editor and covered a wide range of assignments from the state legislature to tourism. She earned a private pilot's license in Hawaii.

She also served two years in Washington, D.C.—first on the White House press staff of the late President Eisenhower and later as press secretary to Illinois Congressman John B. Anderson.

She is a graduate of the State University of Iowa, where she obtained a B.A. degree in journalism.

Seminar for accountants

The Rockford Chapter of the National Association of Accountants announces a seminar on the Pension Reform Act of 1974 at Henrici's Clock Tower Inn, 7801 East State, Rockford, on January 22, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The speakers for this seminar will be from the U.S. Department of Labor and will discuss the following topics: Plan Participation Requirements, Vesting of Employee Benefits, Minimum Funding Standards, Fiduciary Responsibility-Disclosure, Plan Descriptions and Reports, Annual Reports and Disclosures to Plan Participants.

Interested parties should contact Steve Casper at 965-7011. A \$2 fee will be charged for non-members.

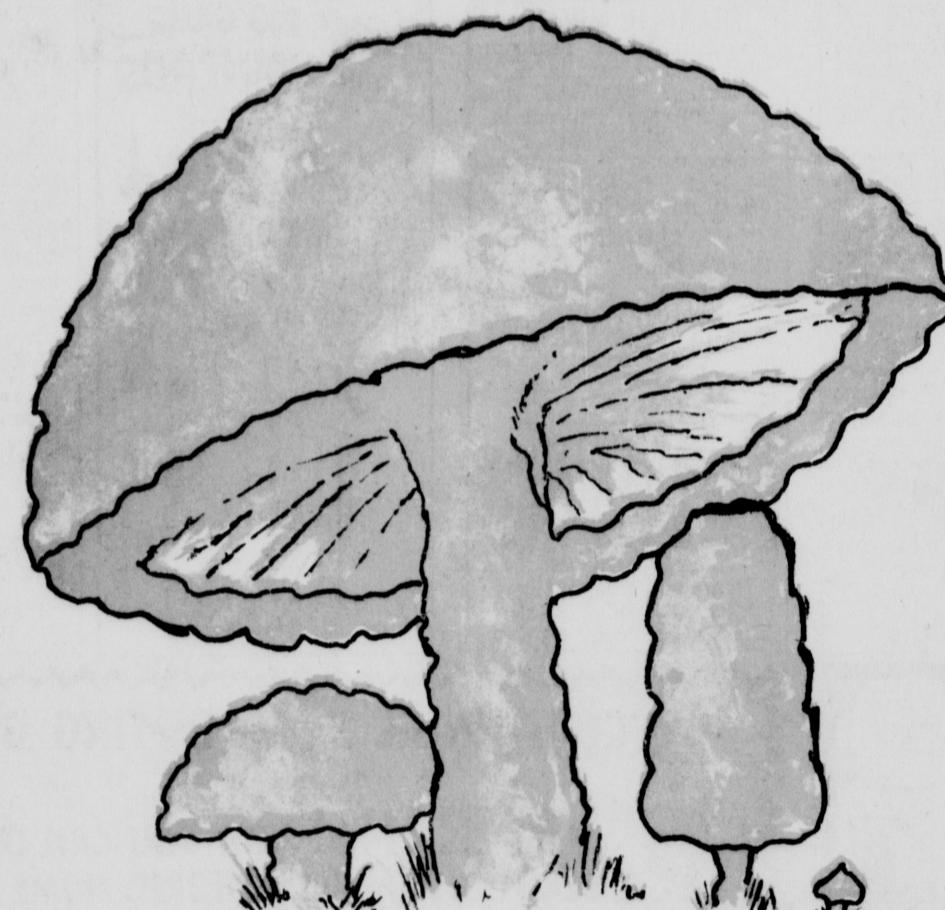
ALL REMAINING MEN'S SHOES AND BOOTS ON RACKS

REG. TO \$9.90
*25.00 OR LESS

Ladies SHOES
105 W. FIRST ST.

1/2 OFF SALE
OF FUN JEWELRY, TONALA POTTERY,
BLUE CERAMICS FROM PORTUGAL
PUPPETS, WEED & SEED FLOWERS
MANY OTHER GIFT ITEMS
FOREIGN AFFAIRS
104 W. FIRST ST.
DIXON, ILL.

'68 '69 '70 '71 '72 '73 '74 '75 1976...



You're Invited
To Attend Our 20th Anniversary

OPEN HOUSE

- FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS
- FREE REGISTRATION FOR

19" Portable Color Television
Micro-wave Oven
Two Pocket-size Calculators

Monday, Jan. 19 thru Friday, Jan. 23

DRAWING TO BE HELD 6 P.M. FRIDAY

In the past twenty years,
Our Business Has
Mushroomed!

	SAVINGS	GROWTH		SAVINGS	GROWTH
DECEMBER 1956	\$ 702,984		DECEMBER 1966	7,333,291	
DECEMBER 1957	1,421,974		DECEMBER 1967	8,270,741	
DECEMBER 1958	2,079,585		DECEMBER 1968	8,545,416	
DECEMBER 1959	2,468,568		DECEMBER 1969	8,988,333	
DECEMBER 1960	2,797,990		DECEMBER 1970	9,999,322	
DECEMBER 1961	3,359,356		DECEMBER 1971	11,837,200	
DECEMBER 1962	4,252,044		DECEMBER 1972	14,658,549	
DECEMBER 1963	5,398,200		DECEMBER 1973	17,527,641	
DECEMBER 1964	6,216,069		DECEMBER 1974	20,830,566	
DECEMBER 1965	6,893,950		DECEMBER 1975	26,671,649	



1
First Federal Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Dixon

413 No. Galena, Dixon
Phone 288-3327